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TESTIMONY THAT

Declared After Indictment H

Had Not Discussed Salary

Bill With Cummins.

Circuit Attorney McDanlel, it was

learned today, has in his possession

estimony that Patrolman Ray Cummin

visited State Representative Frank H

Farris, of Rolla, at the Keely Institute

passage of the police salary increas

the Keeley Institute. Dr. Jones was

physician immediately after this

ent before the grand jury as a witness.

Custodian of Fund.
Cummins, as secretary of the Police

My the expenses of furthering the bill. Each benefited policeman contributed

12 to this fund, and Cummins has stated

that about \$2800 of this money was paid to Attorney Joseph J. Crites of Rolla

not know what was done with the \$800

have been unable to learn what became

Relief Association except possibly Cum-

one and there was no discussion of the raising of a fund in connection with

Cummins Denies Charge.

After surrendering yesterday and giving \$1800 bond, Cummins, in a

of Rolla, the State's principal witness

with legislators that he was no

te the passage of the bill. Cummin

ay that members of the War Board saking Committee will make four-

ute talks on phonograph records.

f a demand for the records develops

will be placed on sale. St. Louis

first city to arrange for sending

out a call today for .ever. I thou

kers ind ap-the wie.

a month, with

uments in this form for Liberty

hed to every music house

lice salary bill.

itimate and in the open.

CUMMINS VISITED Surprised at Refusing of Passports to Americans. STOCKHOLM, May 26.—Leading

FARRIS IN HOSPITAL delegates. They have decided not t take formal action until more definit James Eads How of St. Louis the ctor at Keeley Institute Witness Before Grand Jury in Police Fund Case.

so-called "millionaire hobo," has sent message of protest to the State department in which he was joined by Mayor Karl Kindhagen and Ear Fries, international secretary of the LEGISLATOR WAS PATIENT World Church Peace Alliance and International President Young Men's

embers of the Socialist internations

onference expressed surprise at the

Word has been received that the noderate Russian Socialists will send delegates. Victor Adler, leader of the Austrian Socialists, arrived today.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS ESCORTING TRANSYLVANIA SAVED 2800 MEN

Tokio Announcement Says Ship Torpedoed in Mediterranean Was Car-3000 Troops.

TOKIO, May 26.-An Admiralty an 2808 Locust street, while Farris was nouncement today says that the British patient there. This was late in Marci troop ship Transylvania, which was toror early in April, this year, after the was being escorted by Japanese destroy ers. The destroyers engaged the sub under indictment for conspiring to com-

According to the announcement, the Japanese rescued 2800 out of 3000 troops on the Transylvania, winning the praises of Japanese allies by their bravery. furnished by Dr. Mack Jones of 3423 South Spring avenue, an attendant at

en an opportunity to see Cummins The official British account of the Transvivania's sinking did not give the number of troops on board, but said that 29 officers, 373 of other ranks and 7 members of the crew lost their lives. Announcement was made in London or Thursday that light Japanese navai andmuni-JUrfilLTtOos*Ditlecma,n(deaxi rker in the department for the sal-bill. He was the custodian of the authorized by the Police Board to

AUTO DRIVERS SELECTED FOR GEN. PERSHING AND STAFF

Iwo Are Detroit Business Men, One Other an Aeronaut.

as a fee for services in obtaining the passage of the bill. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Four expert A subsequent attempt to collect an additional fund of \$13,000 by levying an American automobile drivers-Ray Middleton, John J. Jennings, George Linthicum and Elgin Brain—will drive assessment of \$8 against each benefited he motor cars of Major-General Perrope. The first two are business men the Police Board about \$500 of this un-authorised fund was collected. Cum-mins has persistently asserted he did tively, are an automobile racing driver

The drivers were recommended at the olunteered their services.

A headquarters troop of cavalry he Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday, said that he had met none of the members of the Salary Committee of the Police all matters connected with America ns. He said he was not certain that headquarters in France. had talked to Cummins, and if he

had, the meeting was merely a chance WOMEN'S DIVISION OF NAVY LEAGUE IS HAVING SUCCESS

Posters Advertising Enlistments.

statement to newspaper men, said he | The campaign of the Women's Division had done nothing wrong and that all of the Navy League to interest busing his work for the salary bill was ness men in the work of encouraging en listment in the navy, has met with suc He denied having received a letter cess, and it is expected that within from Farris introducing James Mackay week returns in the form of pledges to come bluejackets will be coming int He said Mackay the Navy League's office in the Calumet to see him in St. Louis, but he ed so boastful and made so many Seven thousand of 15,000 concerns on extravagant statements about his in- the women's lists have been seen, and posters advocating navy enlistments regarded as the proper person to pro- have been displayed. These posters bear Mackay forth the advantages of being a sailor and have the promotion work done by of the posters to permit employes to their intention of becoming naval reuntil Monday, Circuit Attorney

niel is studying a complete tranof testimony given by policethe posters offered by a delegation that called at his plant. He is to arrange for a noonday meeting in the brewery their services to the country.

ine what witnesses should be called Farris, who was the Democratic whip speakers will urge employes to offer ner's closest legislation supporter, re

LOSSES IN ALPS APPALLING

in Front Usually Die to a Man. WASHINGTON, May 26.-Vittoria Fa speaking at the National Press Club las

sued for An Hour.

ARMY ISSUES CALL FOR BAKERS NEW YORK, May 26 .- A running fight with a submarine during which the U-boat fired one torpedo and more than a dozen shells, some of the latter striking the vessel, was reported here today by an Italian steamship arriving ter in Forest Park, and to charge adfrom a Mediterranean port.

The submarine came up to attack on May 3, near the Island of Sardinia, and their ps will despite a return fire from the steamship it followed its intended victing for more reference and than an hour. No damage of any conse-way of quarters, ra- quence occurred to the ship and to far the officer said.

JAMES EADS HOW SENDS AUTO LICENSE TAX SUBSTITUTED FOR news that Secretary of State Lansing

This Feature of War Revenue Measure Expected to Yield \$533,000,000 a Year.

tion of the 5 per cent manufacturing tax on automobiles in the war tax bill as passed by the House and substitution of a license tax, at a rate get to be fixed, upon motor vehicles, payable by those having possession, was decided upon today by the Senate

the forerunner of further reductions o the 5-per-cent taxes on special indus-

the tax on motor cycles and on auto mobile motor cycle and bicycle tires

owever, the increased sutaxes in in-House on amendments by Represenative Lenroot of Wisconsin.

The income tax schedule, a adopted by the committee, is expected to raise \$533,000,000 annually, \$161,-000,000 from individuals and \$372,-00,000 from corporations.

The retroactive tax of 33 1-3 per

ommittee Committedmen said they now expect no further changes in the in-come tax rates, which will stand vir-

by Congress before June 1 is impossible, the date fixed in the House been organized to accompany Gen. Per- bill when increased railroad and Pullommittee plans to substitute a late date rather than have the taxes re-

> the new motor car license and othe tax charges under consideration.

MASQUERAY, CHIEF OF DESIGN

cumbs in St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 26.-Emmanua S. Louis Exposition, and architect of

Masqueray came to St. Louis as chief of design of the exposition severa attach their names, thereby signifying years before the World's Fair opened The artistic success of the exposition was due, in a very large measure, to his wonderful skill. He was the creator o tion, the Cascade Gardens and Collor

Louis from New York, where he practiced his profession 18 years. He made a notable success in France before

CHURCH DROPS GERMAN PREFIX

Hereafter All Services Will Be Con ducted in English.

ence in session here to a church that was formerly the German Methodist

onducted in the German and English languages. Hereafter all worship

BILL TO CONTROL CITY THEATER Would Sanction Use by Organization

tions for the use of the municipal thes expense of entertainments, exhibition

tions using the theater under permits

ORDER PROHIBITS 'TREATING' MEN IN MILITARY FORCE

Unlawful to Serve Liquor to Militiamen and Sailors as Well as Soldiers. An announcement made by United

States District Attorney Oliver toda and a ruling sent out from Washington by Attorney-General Gregory, make it clear that the serving of any intoxicat-ing drink to a United States soldier, marine or sailor in uniform is a violation The District Attorney said there had

been a false impression among saloonkeepers and bartenders that a man in niform could be "treated" and that serving a drink to him under such cir- More Than 22,000 Austrians umstances did not constitute a sa'e. This, he says, is not so and the law forbids the serving of the drink.

Attorney-General Gregory in his rul ing holds that the law against serving drinks to "the military forces" of the United States includes members of the militia and naval reserves, whether or not they have been mustered into the Federal service. The penalty for each offense is a fine of \$1000 or one year n fail, or both.

Many St. Louis saloons have posted signs on their bars announcing they will not serve drinks to officers or privates Some have been selling to sailors and militiamen and others have were the purchasers.

NAVY WANTS 2000 DOCTORS

Examination of 377 Candidates Se for June 2.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The navy

seeking 2000 additional doctors to furnish proper medical care for the 250,000 men whó will be in the naval establishment when it reaches full war strength. In addition, 2000 hos pital apprentice recruits will be needd within two months.

geons will be held June 2, when 37 men have been authorized to undergo the test. The last examination brought in 88 out of 128 candidates.

FUNDS REDEPOSITED Distributes \$128,593,00

WASHINGTON, May 26.-The treasur, oday began the practice of re-deposit ing a portion of the proceeds obtained placing \$128,593,000 among the various banks and trust companies, which sub-scribed to the latest offering of \$200,

The practice is in line with the an nounced policy of returning to the money markets such funds as are not nmediately needed to finance needs. Most of the banks taking the deposits are in New York and the East

TEX YOUNGER AIDS RECRUITING

loux Indian Also Helps Draw Crow at Court House Camp. Tex Younger, a brother of Cole Younger, and Chief Yellow Bird, a Sioux Indian, gave an exhibition of fancy roping and "Australian bull whipping" on Army recruiting tent there and to stimlate recruiting.

Younger and Sergt. Alfred Stedman of Spanish-American War.

BALLOON DESCENDS IN RIVER

Pilot McCullough and Four Con panions Wade to Sandbar.
Pilot Paul McCullough and four mem ers of the Aeronautical Reserve Corps got their feet wet yesterday afternoon then a balloon in which they had es ended from Meramec Park dropped a Missouri River opposite St Charles They waded to a sandbar and were taken ashore in a boat, after fishing

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Lord Northcliffe Warns Amer-ica That She Must Speed Look for a long war, he says, and the longer we delay throwing our greatest possible strength into it the greater will be the delay of decision, says great London editor.

A highly interesting story about the remarkable young man who is going to administer the stringent war food conservation laws that Congress is about to enact, and will have

The Italian Commission and

The gigantic offensive on the Trieste front during the past week served to remind the world that Italy may yet do great things to overcome the Teutonic menace. Her commission, now in this country, is composed of a remarkably interesting body of men. You will wish to read about them.

cious Exploitcious Exploit—
One of the romances of the early days of the war is the career of the Emden. Now her Captain has written a book in which he tells of what he considers his boldest deed. First in Every Fight'-A double page of colors of the thrilling Navy poster, showing where Uncle Sam's Marines are always found when there is

Order Your Copy Today

ITALIAN ADVANCE CONTINUES; 3500 PRISONERS TAKEN

Gen. Cadorna Makes Progress All Along Front; Heavy Fighting Still in Progress.

GAINS MADE NEAR SEA

Captured Since Beginning of . Offensive May 14.

captured 3500 more prisoners on the Car-so, the War Office announces. Heavy fighting continues. The Italians made important progres in the coastal region in the direction Triest. They carried trenches from the

of Triest, to a point east of Jamiano

and also the heights between Flondar and Medeazza. The Italians also made progress eas f Boscomalo, in the region of Castag navizza, north of Tivoli and in the

The statement says the number of prisoners taken on the Julian front fron May 14 up to yesterday is 22,419.

French Make Progress in Champagne and Take Prisoners.

PARIS, May 26.-Further progress was made by the French on the Champagne front during the night. Two German counter attacks were repulsed and 120 prisoners taken, according to the offial statement issued by the War Offic his morning. The statement issued last night said

'Following a very heavy bombardment of our trenches to the northwest o Bray-en-Laonnois, the Germans threw forward three strong columns in the sector of Pantheon, to the north of the Chemin-des-Dames.

"Notwithstanding bloody losses, the Sermans, after several attempts, suc ceeded in securing a foothold in some points of our advanced trenches. We immediately started counter attacks the elements occupied by the enemy. We aptured about 50 prisoners and two "During the attack of the 22d instant in the Vaucierc plateau our troops cap-

tured_three field pieces." Austrians Say They Have Taken Nearly 5000 Italian Prisoners. VIENNA, May 26.—The official state-

ent issued yesterday said: "Powerful Italian assaults on the sonzo front yesterday resulted in an inusually fierce struggle. Our positions 500,000 were fully maintained. The norther wing of the Italian army was again be received up to June 5, and that the driven forward against the heights of Vodice and Colsanto. There was espe- the same as for whites, from 20 year cially fierce and obstinate fighting for and 9 months to 44 years. He pointed Hill 6922, south of Vodice, which was out that it would be useless for any overrun by the Italians in the evening, one to apply who did not have a high-

"The Carso Plateau was again the scene of an attempt to break through, the Italians throwing masses of troops the Eighth Cavalry, who is in charge of the station, served together in the Twenty-second Infantry during the for our positions on Faithrib and south of that place to the sea continued, bu "Thirty Italian officers and 4600 mer the number was increased considerably

> Trench Report Gives Details of En gagement May 20, Off Flanders.
> PARIS, May 28.—The Ministry of Maine has issued the following statement n regard to the naval engagement be een French and German destroyers off the coast of Flanders on May 20:

> "According to a fuller report of the engagement on May 20 off Flanders the enemy, superior in force to the French flotilla, opened fire first but seeing the French torpedo boats bearing down upon him with the intention of boarding he retired at high speed to ward his base. The gunfiring lasted for about a quarter of an hour. Lieut Bijot, commanding the Bouclier, and the navigating officer, were killed. Ensign Peyronnet, although wounded in six places, one wound being serious, took over command during the end of the action and brought the ship back to

"One of our ships succeeded in avoidng a torpedo fired against her, os skillful handling. Attempts made by the enemy to throw our ships into confu tion by false signals failed to work. The French flotilla suffered only slight damage and dominated the adversary, who gave up the object with which he set

Seven German, Six British Airplanes Brought Down. LONDON, May 26.—Increasing activity

of the German artillery along the Britfront between the Scarpe and Croisilles is reported in today's official statement provement in their position on the right pank of the Scarpe. Last night's said: "There was great activity in he air yesterday. Seven German airmanes were brought down in the air fighting and dve other hostile machines were driven down not under control. Six of our machines are missing."

Berlin Announces Capture of 544 French Prisoners, BERLIN, via London, May 26.-The sitions on the Chemin-des-Dames. the Aisne front, taking 544 French pris-oners, says the official statement issued oners, says the official statement issued see "Business Cards" in the Wants today by the army headquarters staff. for clean-up and caint-up heip.

IN AN AIRPLANE RAID ON ENGLAND Pershing and Gerard Say We Must Bear Brunt of the War

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, to a Philadelphía Red Cross meeting: If Russia stacks arms and Ger-

man submarines continue to litter the ocean with corpses of the merchant marine, Uncle Sam will have to bear the brunt of the great battle practically alone. I have been a personal witness of atrocities which have been charged against the Germans.

While we need many things in this war, we need the Red Cross more than anything else. The spread of disease is terrible. France is staggering under the joint blows of tuberculosis and Germany.

"The Germans think that the americans are tango lizards and people, who are all for money.' German officers told me before I left Germany, 'You might lend the allies anything else. You have no men. Your people would not go to war You could not make them fight. This is the impression throughout

From an address to a Washington Red Cross conference by Major-General Pershing, who will lead the first American expeditionary force to Europe:

76 PERSONS KILLED, 174 INJURED

UR people have not begun to realize that we are in this great war. It has not yet been impressed on the people out West. I have just come from Texas, where they say, 'Oh, well, we haven't lost anybody. None of our vessels have been destroyed and we don't really feel that we are at

"I put the question to all such men: 'Do you realize that we must take the place of every man who is killed among the allies? That we must support their widows and orphans? If not, who is going to do it?" So you men here can do no greater work than to start this novement and bring them to the full realization of the very grave seriousness of this war and make them feel that we are in this to win, and the probability is that our entering the war is going to be the deciding fac-tor, and the burden of the success is going to rest on the United States

Modifying One Agreed

Upon Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- A new com-

romise provision for newspaper cen

orship was agreed upon today by the onferees on the espionage bill. They

regarded it as greatly modifying the one agreed on resterday.

The new draft proposes that Congress shall prohibit publication of mili-

tary information, but not that regard-

ing "equipment" of the armed forces

ulations, confers upon him merely the

When the United States is at war.

he publishing wilfully of information

with respect to the movement, numbers

armed forces if the United States in

clare the character of such above described information which in his opinion

is not useful to the enemy and there-

Senate and House, limiting, as it does,

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.-WII-

am H. H. Miller, United States Attor-

ney-General when Benjamin Harrison was President, died at his home here yesterday. He was 76 years old. Death

followed an illness of several weeks.

During his term as Attorney-General,

mong the better known cases in which

he took part, was the Behring Sea atti-

Sude T. Krull was drowned yester-

day in The Cave of the Winds. While

the Luna Island waterfall, he slipped

the President's authority to impose reg-

prohibited by the section

and instead of authorizing the Pres'

16 GERMAN CRAFT DROP BOMBS: 3 OF THEM SHOT DOWN

Most of Damage Is Done One Town, Where 50 Women and Children **Among Shoppers in Streets** in Evening Are Victims.

Three German Machines Brought Down When Returning Home by British Naval Airmen in Channel

Southeastern Counties Are Visited - Berlin Says Dover and Folkestone Were Bombarded.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26.-German airhips to the number of about 16 raided utheast England last evening, acording to an official statement issued today. Seventy-six persons were killed Maj. Goode Announces He Will Conferees Draft Clause Greatly and 174 persons injured. Three German airplanes were shot down.

This is the second German air raid on England within three days. On Wednesday night four or five German aircraft flew over the eastern English counties and dropped a number of bombs, killing one man. For six previous months no attack on England had been made from the air following two disastrous raids in which three Zeppelins were destroyed.

Nearly all the damage occurred in one town, where some bombs fell in the streets, causing considerable casualties among the civilian population.

Machines Shot Down in Channel. The three airplanes were shot dos when returning from the raid, the ad-Congress leading the opposition to cenmiralty announced. The statement says:
"Naval airplanes attacked the airdrome sorship legislation also was struck out instead of prohibiting publication of information that may be useful to the enemy, it would prchibit such information that "shell" and information that the shell information that the shell

"In the evening several enemy airgland were engaged oversea by royal navel air service machines. An en ter took place between one British and three hostila airplanes in midchaunel and one of the latter was destroyed Belgian coast in which two large twindown. All our machines returned safe-

naval or mili ary operations, or with respect to any of the works intended for the fortification or defense, is here-by prohibited, and the President may from time to time by proclamation de-The following report on the air rate was made by Field Marshal Viscount French, commander of the home forces: upo. It shall be lawful to publish the "A large squadron of enemy air craft between 5:15 and 6:30 o'clock last even jury trying the cause shall determine ing. Hombs were dropped at a number not only whether the defendant did of places, but nearly all the damage wilfully publish such information, but occurred in one town where gers and how to render an opponent also whether such information was of bombs fell into the streets, causing to such character as to be useful to the siderable casualties among the enemy; provided, that nothing in this population. Some shops and houses a section shall be construed to limit or were seriously damaged.

restrict any discussion, comment, or criticism of the the acts or policies of 27 Women, 23 Children Killer. "The total casualties reported by the Government or its representatives or the publication of the same if such colice from all districts ares discussion, comment, criticism does not "Of the killed, 27 were women and 3 The conferees spent today's session

children were injured. "Airplanes of the Royal Plying Corps now hope may be accepted by both the went in pursuit and the raiding and from Dunkirk, on their return journey airplanes were shot down later by the

A correspondent in a Southeas coast town says the weather was when the raid occurred and the Gern machines looked like silver species.
During the bombardment, which was
Intensely violent for a quarter of ar
hour, the raiders dropped a large number of nigh explosive bon business streets. The establ pation, the question of the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff law and related and anti-lottery laws.

Drowned in Niagana Cave of Winds.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. May 24.—

Bude T. Krull was drowned yester-

By Associated Press
A TOWN ON THE SOUTHEAN
COAST OF ENGLAND, FRIDAY EVE NING, May 3.—The most ambition plane raid yet undertaken by the were crowded with shoppers, presiders and workers returning to homes. The raiders dropped a

talian Mission Attache Says Those TALKING MACHINES TO MAKE

APPEAL FOR LIBERTY BONDS Speakers for Subscriptions. "Some people say Italy is not fighting ing machines in the music stores St. Louis are going to make appeals erty Bond subscriptions. Byron tally disabled and prisoners Moser, business manager of the

in this war. Her total number of mer under arms is 3,500,000. Her killed, toreach 200,000, and she is prepared to mee ty Loan organization, announced four times that loss if necessary. The 9000 Austrian prisoners fust taken on the Isonzo front would equal 60,000 on pactness of the fighting and the appallin an advance in the Alps usually dies

FIGHTS OFF U-BOAT E. C. Paustian is pastor. Italian Vessel Reports It Was Pur-

buildings.

A bond of \$5000 is required of organiza

LEVY AT FACTORY

Senate Committee Decides to Shift Charge From Manufacturer to Possessor.

SCHEDULE ON INCOMES

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Elimina

Finance Committee The committee is considering a grad uated license tax ranging from \$1 or \$2 upon low priced cars to \$10 and \$20 on nore costly vehicles. The committee's action is said to be

The Senate Committee also rejected

Under the House bill it was ex pected to raise \$80,500,000 from the notor vehicle industries, and \$66,000,-000 from the Lergoot amendments.

The income tax section as first drawn, including the 2 per cent normal tax, and the House Committee's surtaxes, also were adopted by the Senate Committee. It struck out, omes over \$40,000 added in the

previously been eliminated by the

tually as drawn by the House Ways 000,000 in short term certificates of in request of the Government by the So-clety of Automobile Engineers and have As final enactment of the measure will have their own men in charge of taxes would go into effect, the Senate

> The revision agreed upon today entails material reduction of revenue to be provided by the bill, but the loss is expected to be made up by

FOR WORLD'S FAIR HERE, DIES

rtistic Success of Exposition Due Large Part to His Skill-Suc-

ing edifices in St. Paul and Minneapolis died here today. He was a native of France and was 60 years old.

He also designed the Louisiana Pur chase Monument, the Palace of Transportation, Agriculture, Horticulture orestry and Fish and Game, the band pavilions, flag standards, bridges span ning the lagoons and numerous other lecorative features. He came to St.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 26,-Grace Methodist Episcopal Church is the

Up to this time services have been

A bill authorizing the Board of Public Service to issue permits to organiza Board of Aldermen yesterday. It pro and gatherings held in the theater, shad be used to improve the grounds and

WILL EXAMINE NEGROES NEW COMPROMISE ON FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING CENSORSHIP MEASURE

Pass on Applications to Enter Fort Des Moines Camp. Maj. George W. Goode, army recruit

he had been appointed to pass upon the applications of negroes for admission to the negro officers' training camp a Negroes will be subject to conscrip ion, and a large number of officers wil be needed to handle the negro regiment that will be raised. It is estimated that 50,000 negroes will be drafted into the

ing officer here, announced today the

army as a part of the first army of Maj. Goode said that applications wil age limit of applicants likely would be on, gave an exhibition of fancy rop-but was recaptured at night by our school education, or the equivalent troops. Here and on Col. Santo the thereof, the only possible exceptions beng in cases of men having military ex rience of unusual value. It is expected that 1200 negroes will be trained

the camp has not been announced. APACHE TRICKS FOR U. S. TROOPS

Methods of Paris Band in Hand-te Hand Fighting Taught, FORT SHERIDAN, III., May 26 .-Tricks of hand-to-hand fighting aken by the French from the Apathes of Paris are being taught to embers of the Wisconsin-Michigan same. ontingent at the reserve officers from each company are learning how to break a man's neck with the finhelpless by kicking.
Elwood E. Smith of Rhinelander.

himself a candidate for a commission SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON: FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Wis., who saw service in the trenche

in France, with a Canadian regiment.

62 2 p. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and cinity: Thender showers this aft ernoon, followed by generally fair and cooler onight and tomorros

fresh, strong southerly winds become



Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley. -Cool first part. followed by sea after Tuesday with generally fair. West Gull States

Ambutance Ship Given to Red Cross NEW YORK, May N.—The gift to ent that ip for the United States Navy was announced here last hight. The craft is the steam yacht Surf, owned by Dr. John A. Harris, a New York physician, and will accommodate 13 patients.

death.

M'ADOO PASSES THROUGH CITY ON LIBERTY LOAN TRIP

Secretary Will Return on June ? to Speak During Admen's Convention.

PEOPLE ARE RESPONDING

Reserve Board Governor Harding Says Officials Are Pleased With Result of Tour.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdo

was at Union Station an hour this norning on his way from Kansas City to Columbus, O., but he was exhausted from making five speeches yesterday at Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City Kan., and slept through his stay here He is coming back, though, on June to make a Liberty Loan speech during the convention of the advertising men That is why he did not stop long enough to make a speech here this time. On this trip the Secretary has been to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minne apolis, Des Moines, Denver, St. Joseph. Omaha, Topeka and the two Kansas Citys. Columbus will be the last ston. He will leave Washington again on June

4 on another trip, which will extend no further west than St. Louis. Harding on the Trip. W. P. G. Harding, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is along on this trip. He sald, while the secrehad been enthusiastic crowds every where and that the party was very much pleased with the interest taker by the people in the bond issue and the response to the appeal to their

patriotism.

Not that it is a matter of patriotism altogether, he explained. It is also a matter of business. It is esti-mated, he added that the United were subscribed. The student body of States will spend \$4,000,000,000 a McKinley High School voted to buy \$39 year while the war lasts, that the worth of Liberty bonds from an athletic allies will spend \$6,000,000,000 a year, and that practically all of it will be spent in the United States.

The chief customers of the mercountry will be the United States The J. I. Case Implement Co. announced Government and the allied govern-ments, he pointed out, and they are its employes. The Emerson Electric Co, cash customers, so that commercial paper will not be much in evidence. But the United States Governmen Harding explained, cannot buy un less it can sell its bonds.

Big Undertaking. He declared it was a big undertak ing and that it was necessary for the people to be aroused. He was confident the bond issue would be subscribed, but for business reasons, as be over-subscribed. If the bond issue was a success the financial situation would be good and therefore, from the standpoint of patriotism and selfterest, the people should buy the

The St. Louis idea of A Liberty end that there shall be "A Liberty Bond in Every Home," is carried out now on letters sent out from Wash-inton, which have stamped on them: "Do your bit. Buy a Liberty Loan Inquire at any bank or Post-

Certificates for \$10. ounced yesterday that the will issue interest-bearing certificates for ened by the strikers. The company \$10, for conversion into Liberty Bonds, seeks to have made permanent an order Gov. Wells of the St. Louis Reserve restraining the strikers from interfer

He Will Command American Marines at Front in France



LIEUT.-COL. CHARLES A

174 INJURED IN AIR

Continued From Page One

number of bombs, apparently in hap

bove the town, killing 76 persons, most

The first raider to arrive was the

leader of a squadron of five. It was

flying at such height that it could not

be seen against the brilliant sunlight

except by trained observers with good

glasses. The raider was followed by the

ther four at a slightly lower elevation

They sailed in a bee line across town

Many persons in the streets first learned of the air raid when they heard

explosions of bombs around them The

the city with the chief damage in the

hopping and residential districts. The

combs., which were of large size, de-

olished houses and small shops which

33 Killed in One Spot.

The first squadron of five airplanes

was followed after short intervals by

a second squadron and then a third and

tics of the first group. The worst dam

16 women, eight men and nine children

As soon as the raiders had dropper

their bombs they turned homeward.

probably aware they would have to face

The British and French airplanes met.

The number of fatalities is likely to

show a considerable increase, as many

of the injured are reported by the of-

icials of the local hospital to be in a

Reports from the surrounding dis

ing of neighborhood villages, even

some distance inland. These bombs mostly were dropped as the German

airplanes were making a wide circle

The intervals of comparative quiet

after the departure of each squad-

ron of raiders were broken only by the sound of distant firing of naval

guns out at sea, and were even more

harrowing to the populace than were

he brief periods when the bombs

ectually were bursting in the town

Hospitals Are Growded.

After each visit the people in shelters or cellars asked each other
whether this was the last. Hours

after the last raider had gone many people kept to their shelters in the

belief that more raiders were coming

There was much employment for volunteer workers. The hospitals

were crowded, not only with injured, but with women and children suffer-

ing from shock, while the police and

constables had their hands full pa-trolling the devastated districts and

doing the gruesome work of rescue identification and hundreds of odds

and ends which such a crisis bring

Berlin Says. Dover and Folkston

Were Bombarded.

BERLIN, via London, May 25.—German air squadrons yesterday dropped

the announcement issued today by the

The announcement says 20 enemy

airplanes were brought down yesterday in air fighting, and one was sho down by anti-aircraft guns.

mbs on Dover and Folkstone, says

an unprepared town

War Department.

critical condition.

ropping bombs continuously.

which flooded the cloud flecked sky

nen or children, and injuring near

RAID ON ENGLAND

whether the \$10 certificates will be is- , 76 PERSONS KILLED, sued here. During banking hours yesterday more than \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds fund. Division chairmen of the Cham ber of Commerce reported sales of more than \$225,000. Company G. Missouri National Guard, bought some of the bonds. The Armory Association invested \$2000.

has distributed more than \$25,000 worth of the bonds among its employes. STRIKE INJUNCTION HEARING

BEGINS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Official Testifies Aluminum Co. United States and Foreign Contracts.

The trial of the injunction suit of the Aluminum Co. of America against striking employes was begun yesterday in the Federal Court in East St. Louis. Six witnesses for the company were they struck. heard during the day, and the case was

continued until Tuesday. C. B. Fox. general manager, testified the company has a munitions contract \$1,000,000, and also has contracts with the United States, Great Britain and age was from a grop of bombs which Italy. He set this forth as one reason struck the busy business thoroughfare why the busines of the plant should thronged with people. At one spot here

not be interrupted. The other witnesses were company were killed and 42 persons were injured. Bank said it had not been decided ing in the company's business.

randravaterzekanskarakerzekanska An Unbroken Chain

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Friday of this week, the Post-Dispatch ALONE, best all competition COMBINED or 3 out of all 4 of the other papers COMBINED, in volume of Home-Merchants' Store

> Yesterday, Friday, the Post-Dispatch alone beat all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers combined by the extraordinary excess of

> > 16 Cols.

The actual count was:

Post-Dispatch, Alone, 111 Cols.

Globe-Democrat, Republic, All Added 95 Cols.

In other words the merchants of St. Louis yesterday, Friday, under the same conditions demonstrated their faith in the superiority of the Post-Dispatch as an advertising medium by buying 16 columns more advertising in the Post-Dispatch alone than they bought in the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all put together.

> In no other metropolitan city of the United States does any one newspaper so far out class all advertising competition in its field as does the Post-Dispatch.

> > Why?

Because the Post-Dispatch circulation reaches every worth-while home in St. Louis and contiguous territory.

CIRCULATION

92% Weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

St. Louis' One Big Newspaper

Daily

Average for April, 1917: .204,550 Sunday 367,646 Dover is a British naval base of

ADMIRAL TELLS HOW FRANCE HAS FOUGHT U-BOATS

600 Small Patrol Boats Are Operating.

HAS 170,500 CURTAIN NETS KERSTING CASE DISCUSSED

acaze Speaks Optimistically of Situation-5,400,000 Tons of Shipping Lost.

PARIS, May 26.—Replying to inter llation on submarine warfare las er of Deputies, Rear Admiral Lacaze esting outline of the means of defense France had adopted against the under

speak of these methods in public." said Admiral Lacaze. "It would be childish to think they are unknown to the enrol boats, of arming merchantmen with guns and fitting them with wireless; of eaplanes, nets, mines, smoke-raising evices and dragnets.

"I sought to get patrol boats built here and buy them abroad. I scoured the world over with missions, covering the ground from America to the North Cape, from the Cape of Good Hope to Japan, but England had been there be-forehand. When I entered the ministry I found 248 patrols. Now we have 552. (A Socialist voice: "It is formidable." To Increase Patrol Boats.

"I do not say it is formidable," continued the Minister, "nor have sufficient, and I have drawn up a scheme which will increase the figure to 900. I continue to buy in London, the world's center for shipping. I am obliged to do so because our ship yards had been almost completely abandoned; because, as a result of that short war theory which weighed so regrettably upon all decisions taken at the outset of the war, the yards had been transformed into war material factories to meet the press ing need of the national defense. have now got back most of the ar-senals and a number of private yards together with skilled workmen.

"The guns we mounted on the patrol boats have been referred to disdainfully, but you cannot put 10centimeter guns on a small vessel patrol coast on guard, armed with 5-millimeter guns, met two submarines armed with 105-millimeter guns one and put the other flight.

"We have 1200 dragnets as well a 170,500 curtain nets and 5000 20-foot float nets, which indicate the presence of submarines. We have special bombs for submarines and apparatus to throw

"We have organized seaplane posts all iround the coasts so that the zone of action of each post joins that of its reighbor on either side. By October all nerchantmen and patrollers will fitted with wireless and all merchant men supplied with guns of as heavy calber as possible, for which measure rograms have been drawn up eve beyond what was thought possible "Our enemies." he began, "have said hat they would bring England and France to their knees. I have said and

onquer us." of this year may be totalled at 2,500,000 tons," the Minister declared. "Taking into account the new boats building. an attack from entente allied airplanes and without any optimism whatever, which would be sent against them from the loss at the end of this year with the same intensity of destruction would be the Germans an spirited air fighting octhan 40,000,000 tons. Is that the effective aged us? We can supply the essentiat requirements of the country in provisions and supplies for munitions fac-

Deputy Jules Cels, produced statistics showing merchant ships aggregating 5,460,000 tons had been sunk since the

eginning of 1915. Merchant marine losses by quarters as given by Deputy Cels were as follows 1915-First quarter, 132.657; second, 296, approach this town from the land 920; third, 443,194; fourth, \$36,662. 1916—First quarter, 388,140; second 323,436; third, 497,195; fourth, 996,917.

1917-First quarter, 1.300.000; secon quarter as far as reported. 800,000. SCARLET FEVER CLOSES

MASCOUTAH (ILL.) SCHOOLS Children Under 16 Also Prohibited From Attending Any Kind of a Gathering.

With the discovery of five cases of scarlet fever in Masqoutah, Ill., and number of cases in the community strict quarantine, prohibiting all chil-

tending any kind of gathering.

farmer living six miles southeast of the city, nine of his 12 children were stricken. Two of them died.

doney Orders for Greece Suppender office Department has suspended the is the payment after June 1 of orders drawn in that country.

the chief perts of communication be-tween England and the Continent. Folkestone is a municipal borough great importance. It is situated on Folkestone is a municipal borough a small bay at the eastern end of the of Kent, 5 miles southwest of Dover English Channel, directly across that It is a well-known watering place

ALLIANCE IS URGED

Minister of Marine Says Nearly Missouri President Says More Resignations Will Follow if Government Is Criticised.

Head of Local Organization Say He Was Virtually "Kicked Out."

Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg of 2805 La the German-American Alliance, speak ing at a meeting of the St. Louis branch at 1508 Chouteau avenue last night, told the members they should refrain from criticising the United States Government at their meetings. He add ed that the alliance had no control ove what the memoers might say outside the meetings, as that was a matter which was left to their own individual respon

In his speech Dr. Weinsberg called at tention to recent resignations from the organization and said there would be meetings refrained from discussing war

Resignations From Alliance. Dr. Weinsberg today told a Post-Dissix resignations recently, but he did no the names of those who resigned. F. W. Keck, president of the St. Louis branch of the Alliance, said the only resignation resulting from discussions s to the loyalty of Alliance members was that of Henry A. Kersting, Associate City Counselor.

at last night's meeting. As Keck today kicked out," in accordance with a recrectors at an exciting meeting a week

Keck said the only other recent resignations were those of three or four members whose withdrawal was not due to the loyalty controversy. Would Discuss War Topics.
The Rev. H. Walz took issue with Dr.

Weinsberg at the meeting and said any discussion of governmental policies should be made at the meetings where they would be understood and where no rong inference would be drawn from

Ignatius J. Bauer, president of the fictail Liquor Dealers' Association, quor interests and to fight prohibition William Roehling made a plea for ab solute loyalty, saying members of the the Germans were to come over to invade this country we would fight them man to man, just as we would fight any other enemy," said Roehling. This ex

IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS LETS BOY ENTER U. S. TO BUY FLAG

nadian Youth Was in Danger Being Taken From Train When He Told of Plans. SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., May 2

-George Hollis, 5 years old, living in the Canadian Soo, boarded an internaional train recently at his home town o come into the United States. The who are very alert nowadays-noticed four hours, there was ample time to all the boats because the little joke George and asked him to sit with his father.

George looked from one man to the

seat.

utomobilists, three men and two used equally romen, were killed late last night praise of them when an Erie passenger train rashed into their machine on a rossing at Mantua, O., near Ravenna, wo others suffered severe injuries and another is not expected to live." laughing, "because I can't give orders." The dead are: David F. Munson, W. The order to "stand easy" was given E. Van Horn, James Barton, Buelah out. Snodgrass, Wheeling, W. Va.; May

Lee Car in Two Accidents. Lee avenue car 1898 was in two acci dents as it traveled south on Breadway last evening George Wright, a one-legged man of 1814 Olive street, fell when The Board of Education yesterday legged man of 1814 Olive street, fell when ordered the public schools closed and trying to board the car at Morgan street, forbade holding the annual school and Mrs. M. Ryder, 1900 South Boyle avepicnic June 1. Commencement expicnic June 1. Commencement exproperty of the commencement exproperty of the commencement expicnic June 1. Commencement exproperty of the commencement expro

> Les Darey's Body Goes to Australia. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28.—Arrangeents have been completed for sending died here Thursday, to his former home in Australia, for burial. Darcy's body will be sent from Memphis Monday to board a steamer for Australia.

Schoolgiri, Aged 9, Missing Mrs. Bertha Hulbert of 3834 I boulevard has asked the police to loo for her daughter, Helen Busart, 9 years old, who left home yesterday morning English Channel, directly across that waterway from Calais. The population, including the garrison, numbers about 45,000. The town, which is 65 tween England and the Continent. It has a population of about 35 000.

The girl did not reach school.

GERMAN-AMERICAN REGISTRATION DAY TO BE HOLIDAY IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TO BAR WAR TALK Classes Will Be Dismissed to Instill Patriotism in Pupils and Enable Teachers to Act as Interpreters.

> egistration day for the selective draft. has been declared by the Board of Edueation. This step was taken after acting Mayor Aloe requested of Superintendent Withers that the schools be dismisse to impress upon the children patriotism and to enable teachers to act as inter preters at registration places.

Supt. Withers at first opposed the idea of holiday on the ground that Regstration day could be more apr ly observed in the schools by patriotic exercises, but after confer announced the holiday. In a forma said that personally he believed tha sion in the affairs of the country, an day spirit, but that the board had de cided to close the schools because of to proclaim a holiday.

The Acting Mayor has estimated that interpreters will be needed in at least 50 of the 500 precincts. He issued a cal volunteer interpreters.

Rules as to Registration Associate City Counselor Hamilton ave an opinion to Acting Mayor Aloe and City Register Witter that mer who are required under the law to reg to be out of the city on that day, may register in any county seat or having 30,000 or more inhabitants at any before June 5, the only requir ment being that their registration cards he returned to St. Louis by that day.

A youth who said he was a resident of Holland, tourner in the United States, called at the Register's office to ask

where he should register. He was told United States he could select his own place of registration. He finally de cided to call the first hotel in New York at which he stopped his place of

George Sisler, first baseman for the Register's office. He said he would be in Canada June 5. There is no provi-

A public school holiday on June 5, Register was unable to advise him whi

they assist in the registration of sul ects of the countries they represen Plans for the parade on registrat Brown, president of the St. Loui branch of the National Security League parade, and it is proposed that all civic patriotic and business organizations sha Acting Mayor Aloe, Chairman Wilfle

ers and Secretary James C. Espy the Board of Police Commissioners ha vorked out the plan for police assis cemen will be provided with cards o dence, nativity, place of birth and or will be made next Wednesday an signed to each registration place of

It is expected the list of 1100 registrars will be completed this evening. The list for half the wards were presented to

Two changes were made yesterday in ward boards. Dr. Albert E. Taussig. 5038 Washington avenue, was appointed the place of Dr. W. E. Leighton and Dr. Grandison D. Royston, 3700 Westmin in the place of Dr. W. 7. Coughlin

The Associated Retailers, which in Registration Day for the selective draft

he organization, said that a very small stores will be required to register, that the employers saw no recess:ty for closing, and that all employes required fon for the registration of men who to register will be given all the time are absent from the country and the they need.

ith the patients until they were

sac. an Australian parrot in a cage:

their ship, were miles from any-

"We Do the Thin" Well."
It wasn't exactly courage, because

and dispatch, and some set foot on

The submarine was never seen. But

England for the first time withou

up to time, and no fuss.

gray squirrel had the run of a raft;

near the propeller, began settling SONG BUT NO FUSS ON While waiting for the boats to be owered some of the men sang, some ettled down to play cards, and most of them smoked. The nurses remained SINKING TROOP SHI

with the medical staff until all the patients had been provided for, and the whole medical staff remained Considerable Humor, Some Funk safely placed in boats. Every pet was saved, with the ex-But no Heroics, Among Australians on Balarat; All Saved cats, as Kipling says, prefer to walk alone. Over the side went Bill An-

then a transport loaded with troops is traphically told in the story of the order. sinking of the steamer Ballarat, which as torpedoed April 25, while carrying Australian troops to England, and sunk of a certain call on his cornet, had

without the loss of a man. Drill, discipline and tradition counted. men were in the boats, they heard opened from 7 s. m. until 9
There were no heroics, fuss or panic, from a destroyer the old familiar corregistration day June 5, 191 ficiency. As the vessel did not sink for came a great noise of laughter from save even the ship's pets and the sol- had struck home. The men had lost

It was Anzac day and the officers where, in open beats, but they could were planning to hold a memorial service. The commanding officer was dealing with a pensalited with a spanking. Then he sobbed as he said, "to lift the skin off your can't put up a bluff in a sinking ship, and the sea looks awfully big the he said the said the said that the ratio between married as he put up a bluff in a sinking can't put up a bluff in a sinking ship, and the sea looks awfully big the he said the said that the ratio between married as hip, and the sea looks awfully big the can't put up a bluff in a sinking can't put up a bluff in a sinking ship, and the sea looks awfully big the he said the said that the ratio between married as hip, and the sea looks awfully big the he said that the ratio between married as hip, and the sea looks awfully big the he said that the ratio between married as hip, and the sea looks awfully big the he said that the ratio between marking can't put up a bluff in a sinking the men is the said that the ratio between marking can't put up a bluff in a sinking the men is the ing with a remanded case. "And what have you been doing?" he asked. Then heaps of the men were in a funk; and came a duli crash, a sound that seemed, it wasn't exactly bluff, because you

"Old Man's on the Bridge." "It's all right, boys," a man called out "the old man is on the bridge." "Don't sing too loud," said an officer

The turn of the navy came now navy would turn up. It turned up. Destroyers and trawlers appeared like magic. There was a moderate sea, and the ship, having been struc

New Corn Remover in Big Demand Say Druggists

Rince the virtues of ice-mint as a cora remover became known in this counter druggists have been having an extraordinary demand for this product and it is predicted that this summer women will wear smaller and prettier shoes than ever.

The fact that this new discovery which is made from a Japanese product will be made from a Japanese product

The fact that this new discovery which is made from a Japanese product with acually remove corns—roots and all—and without the slightest pain or sereness is of course, mainly responsible for its large and increasing sais.

You apply just a little on a tender, aching corn and instability the soreness is releved, and seen the corn is an extender.

relieved, and soon the carn is so s eled that it may be lifted out with fingers—root and all. Ice-mint is a clean, creamy, a cutting or paring corns often produces blood polson and people are warned to hap it. But it and drug eters for a small lar of ice-mint which will post little value aufricient to rid ones feet of several control of the control of th

War Department Issues Memorandum Emphasizing Things to Keep in Mind.

ONE DAY ONLY-JUNE

No Matter What Exemption Claim, You Must Register if Within the Age.

bered, particularly by men the ages of 21 and 30 inclu-will be required to regist memorandum follows:

1. There is only ONE day 2. Every male resident United States who has read list year, and has not re 31st birthday MUST registe day set, June 5, 1917. The ceptions are persons in the or naval service of the Unite corps, the enlisted reserve reserved, recognized by the bureau of the war departme

reserve and the national vol recognized by the navy departs
You Must Register.

8. Registration is distinct draft. No matter what just

navy, the marine corps, the guard and the naval militia

ense of this duty the imprisonment, not fine, is

in the draft act.
5. Those, who through shall be unable to register, will give instructions as to should then be mailed by person or delivered by his the registrar of his home The sick person will inclo addressed, stamped envelope return to him of his registra

registration day, should soon as practicable for a tion card to the county ele county where he may be at if he is in a city of over the answers on the card a over to the absentes. The should mail this car't to the of his home district,

n fox terrier and her puppies are the guests of the officers of a destroyer. And it was all done decently and in tion day. A self-address The bandmaster, who was wont to saved that instrument, and, when the

By a census bureau estimate to classifying the more than 10,000,000 n within the military age draft limits, number of single men is placed at 8,872.

gle men is the same as at that time.

necessary to preserve an eco ance will be exempted.

The submarine was never sean. But the British navy was there and took a very great part; prompt assistance, of snow fell at Loon Lake and very great part; prompt assistance, in time and no fuss.



BIG FLOW OF GOLD TO JAPAN PUZZLES OFFICIALS

Withdrawals in the Last Month Have Been at the Rate of \$150,000,000 a Year.

CAUSE IS INVESTIGATED

It is Believed to Be More Economic Than Political; Check Now Unlikely.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-There is ery indication that the large ship-ments of gold to Japan, told of in disyesterday, will continue for months at least and in an ineasingly large ratio. For the last onth Japan has been withdrawing old from the United States at the ratio \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year.

Gold exports to Japan within the las ree or four weeks, it was stated au ritatively, have been between \$10 000,000 and \$15,000,000. Since Jan. 1 the have totalled \$35,000,000. In the las months they have reached ar hext 30 days, the Government has beer formed, they will approximate 50 pe cent of the entire sum already exported

Officials Are Puzzled.
Officials here cannot account for the emingly large movement on the n trade and investigators are checking foreign commerce statistics to ascertain if the big shipments are due to nic laws. It is admitted that such may be the case, though officials are ewhat skeptical of this and are frankly puzzled by the development he mystery is more economic than itical, it is said, and there is no-

here apparent any disposition to question the motives of the Government or citizens of Japan in withdrawing all gold to which they are entitled. At the same time it is realized that eavy exports of gold from this couny are highly undesirable and if card to extreme limits might inject ament of embarrassment into the domestic and international financial sit-

British officials, including Lord Cunliffe, Governor of the Bank of England, have noted with some surprise the tenward and have discussed the situation Treasury officials. The British agree that it is to the interest of all ed tha the United States conserve its supply of gold and that a way found to discourage very heavy with-

Added to this is the apprehension, that, notwithstanding the utmost in such a movement, some seepage from the golden stream may touch the shores of Germany, and gold is one of the last things that this Government and the allies want Germany to have.

withdrawing gold from the United The amount withdrawn by Mexico is magnitude those recently made ontemplated to Japan. American oritish officials have co-operated ching shipments to the end that

"Section 2. The Congress shall have he resigned from the navy power to enforce this article by approach ago to enter business here. British officials have co-operated

They also feel certain that none of the shipments to Japan will find their way to Germany. Japan is regarded phere of the war. Her active and us co-operation with the United States in seeing that no gold shipped

from this country enters Germany is reckoned upon with confidence. No Law to Check Shipments. Under present laws there is no wa om the United States. Only by leg-ation so far neither needed or con-mplated, it is said, sould the President be empowered to place an em-bargo on gold. But there are ways of discouraging such shipments, and ion recently, with respect, both to It has long been the custom of the

sold from one subtreasury to anshrinkage in the gold fired at them. ply at San Francisco, the Governsion holds, shippers will have ip from some other port or pay

old's transcontinental trip from fork to San Francisco. here are a number of reasons, of said tonight, why Japan might adopted her progam of withr nation. It was said to be possible that the shipments sponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Taafe. Carthage, treasurer. The next biennial may be this Government to some of meeting will be held in St. Louis.

ess and insurance charges on

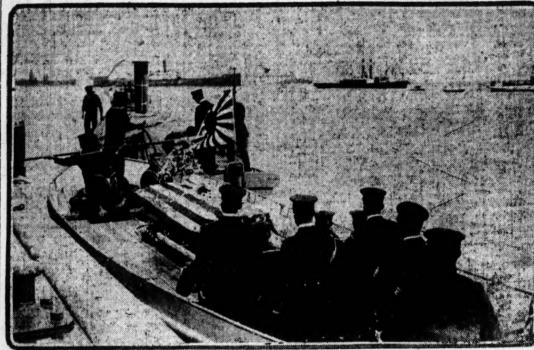
Gold Flowing Into the U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The amount gold flowing into the Treasury these ays from ordinary sources of taxation as eclipsed all records. For the first days of May it aggregated \$150.037,267,

a new high record.

he chief source of revenue thus far lay has been the income tax, which yielded \$5.716,922 against \$3.533 for Total receipts for the month are approximately former as the proximal ely three and ene-half times as

Casket of Late Ambassador Guthrie Being Taken to Japanese Warship for Conveyance to U.S.



HIS photograph shows the casket of George W. Azuma, which is bearing the body to the United States. Guthrie, late U. S. Ambassador to Japan, being An escort of Japanese is accompanying the body conveyed in a launch to the Japanese cruiser

WANTS SENATE VOTE ON DRY RESOLUTION

Jones of Washington Will Ask less Early Report Is Made.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Jones of Washington caused a flurry among Senate leaders yesterday when his life. he announced if the Judiciary Committee does not make an early report on his joint resolution proposing a prohibition amendment to the Constitution, he will ask that it be discharged from further consideration and the matter be voted on without committee action. The threat of Senator Jones is approved by the prohibitionists, who would pro-ceed with their program against liquor regardless of the war or war measures. "I desire it known," said Jones, "that

tee within a reasonable time, I shall make a motion to discharge the comof the subject that it may be brought before the Senate for action. The Jones Resolution.
The Jones resolution, which is indorsed

inless action is taken by the commit-

by the prohibition leaders of the nation, provides for the following amendment to the Constitution: disposal, or transportation of intoxi-

cating liquors within, the importation thereof into, and the exportation thereof, from the United States and all tersaid to be very small and the ship-ments to Spain have not approached ritory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes are hereby prohibited.

power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation, and nothing in this article shall deprive the several states of their power to enact and enforce laws of the first to responsible to their power to enact and enforce laws of the first to responsible to the first to responsib none of the gold might reach Ger- priate legislation, and nothing in this many and have satisfied themselves article shall deprive the several states iquors."

time prohibition took place at the understood that the opinion was ex-pressed by both Briti h and American in a pro-German entertainment at one ficials that prohibition may eventually become a necessity in both En gland and the United States.

TWO BREWERY WORKERS SHOT

an They Went to Visit Arrest When She Returned Home. discouraging such shipments, and se ways have been put into opera-street, and Stephen Muick, 1807 South Second street, brewery workers, were cille Capps, 717 Chouteau avenue. They Treasury Department to accord ex- were taken to the city hospital, Steffen ters of gold active assistance by with wounds in his back and right arm manaferring by telegraph credits of and Mulck with a builet in his left thigh. They told the police they had gone to the Capps home to visit Mrs. Capps. Sh?

Mrs. Capps was arrested when she has temporarily suspended the arrived home at 1:30 o'clock this morn esy of transfer by telegraph of ing. She said she had left her house in the for export. So long as the charge of Fred Schindler, a boarder.

> Woman's Federation Elects. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26 .- Mrs

George Still of Kirksville was elected president of the Missouri branch of the Federation of Women's Clubs in biennial session yesterday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. F. H. Littlefield of spering under war conditions, ith the United States is a r nation. It was said to be Mrs. J. W. Parker, Kansas City, corre-

> nth earlier than former!y. Payments of internal revenue on whis-

ging the total for the fiscal year up of bonded warehouses before the taxes 1784,587,337, or approximately \$20,000, are doubled under the war revenue bill. Customs receipts, \$22,618,219, show an Customs receipts, \$22,618,219, show an increase of approximately \$5,500,000, and

KRUCKER DIES WHILE AWAITING TRIAL FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

eath Caused by Abcess in Self-In-

flicted Wound at Time of St.
Joseph Woman's Death.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 26.—John E. Krucker, who was awaiting trial here for the murder of his wife. Mrs. Darmar Krucker, Feb. 10, last, died at 12:35 for Committee's Discharge Un- o'clock this morning at Ensworth Hospital. His death was caused by an ab

he inflicted upon himself at the time he killed his wife. WASHINGTON, May 26.-Senator

cess which had formed in the wound

With him at the time of his I ath was only a nurse. He had been unconmaking a public statement about the ragedy of last February.

Mrs. Krucker was named in testimony n the trial of Oscar D. McDaniel, forner Prosecuting Attorney of this counhe was acquitted. Mrs. Krucker, howver, never took the witness stand.

. C. MEYERS, ONCE PRO-GERMAN, HAS TWO SONS IN U. S. SERVICE

one Is Cadet at West Point and Other Re-Enters Navy as a Lieutenant. John C. Myers, of 3853 McDonald ave

nue, an insurance agent, who was outspoken in his expression of German state of war, has two sons in the United

One is a cadet at West Point, and the other, Arthur C. Myers of 3611 North Taylor avenue, departed for the Atlantic coast yesterday to enlist as a naval officer. He is an Annapolis graduate I would not have the courage to kill one discuss and was in command of a destroyer when he resigned from the navy seven years man if I knew he intended to kill me.

of the first to respond. He will resume his rank as a lieutenant.

conference among French and Brit- was in controversy with Germany, beof the summer gardens.

ARCHITECT LOSES SUIT AGAINST MILLIKEN FOR MAUSOLEUM PLAN

Manufacturer Exhibited Was for Payment in Full.

not owe Gruen anything. A check for \$1550 won the case for

Milliken. He testified that he gave schools and colleges will take part expense of transportation, and quiring for her, they said, a man came the notation: "Payment in full of out of a room on the second floor and all claims to date." Gruen said that was for factory plans, but the jury Gruen testified that Milliken not

only engaged him to draw a mauso-leum but wanted the plans in three months. Milliken said Gruen made the plans on his own responsibility and denied that he was in a hurry to die. That was the slowest thing he wanted to do, he said.

NEW INSTALLMENT PLAN TO PAY FOR LIBERTY BONDS

serve Banks Working Upon Plan to of \$10 Denominations.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- All Fedral reserve banks are working upon a plan to issue memorandum certifi-cates of \$10 denomination to prospective purchasers of small amounts Masterson. When asked to account for of liberty loan bonds to enable them to pay for the bonds by installments.

Meramee Park.
Dancing tonight and Sunday evening: dmission to park free.

J. Whitson of Seattle, an engineer wagon yesterday when Assistant United and builder, has been appointed con- States Attorney Crawford announced the en the income tax, which 166 or cent to \$20,126.652.

Total receipts for the month are all ing period last year. The proximal ely three and ene-half times as tributed to patriotism of much as they were a year ago.

Struction manager, to have charge, provision of the new army law prohibit under the Quartermaster-General, of ing the sale of intoxicating liquors to soldiers and officers in uniform would be tonments for the United States Army.

MEEKER REPLIES TO FOES OF CONSCRIPTION

Congressman Advises Three Brothers to "Renovate Their Americanism."

Congressman Meeker made public in Washington last night a letter he had German leaders used the same threat, Krucker was removed to the hospital Washington last night a letter he had rom the Buchanan County jail several written to three St. Louis brothers who days ago and an operation was ..er made a demand upon him to vote for formed yesterday in an effort to save the immediate repeal of the "outrageous unconstitutional conscription act. The three brothers are Edward C

Herman, over 30, a painter: Walter . Herman, 28, a teacher of piano music, all living at 3540 McKean avenue. In their letter to Congressman Meeker they declared that the conscription law was in violation of the Thirteenth y, for the murder of his wife, of which amendment to the Constitution, which involuntary servitude, and that the Government was falling into he "throes of militarism" and "yielding to the iron will of a few Marscs and a general war-made press John L. Herman explained to a Posthis two brothers had sent the letter to

Congressman Meeker and had also sent umerous letters to Senators Reed and stone, Speaker Clark and Congressman Igoe. He said that he and his two prothers were born in St. Louis, and that their father was also born in this country.

who want to fight, while those who do not want to fight remain at home," Herman said. "I am opposed to killing. would not have the courage to kill one I could not even kill a bug."

brothers to "renovate and overhaul John C. Myers was a noted athlete in their Americanism." He wrote that the in his youth. While the United States founders of the nation evidently never dreamed that anybody would appreciish mission members and American fore a state of war existed, he was the official, it was learned today. It is organizer and promoter of the St. Louis the ground that compulsory military service is involuntary servitude.

BENEFIT FOR MOTHERS TONIGHT Minstrel to Raise Fund to Provide Rest and Shelter.

Little Melba Barth will take the prin cipal role in the operetta "Storyland," ury Decides Check for \$1550 Which which is to be a part of the minstre vaudeville and operatic entertainmen given tonight in the Victoria Theater The jury which heard the evidence in 3627 Delmar boulevard, to raise money William H. Gruen's suit against John for tents and cots to shelter and rest shot last night at the home of Mrs. Lu- T. Milliken for \$1670.65 for mauso- mothers and bables of the congested leum plans in Judge Calhoun's court districts of the city during the summer yesterday decided that Milliken did The entertainment is under the auspice of the National Congress of Mothers. Many children from the various high it to the architect on Dec. 10, 1915, the event, having been under the train in this manner shippers were saved was not here and while they were in. It was introduced in evidence. It bore ing for four weeks of Mrs. Margaret

The National Congress of Mothers has arranged for the use of Lafayette and babies. They will be invited to spend periods during the hot months in the open to relieve them from the strain of sultry weather in the congested areas.

MAN FIRED UPON IN HIS HOME

and Is Arrested Later. Adolph Masterson, 38 years old, of 4835 Fountain avenue, told the police that while he and his family were at dinner

43 years old, of 1406A North King's highway, walked into the nouse and fire shot at him. Masterson said he hit Murray on th end with a chair and that Murray ran away. Murray was prested three hours later in the basement at 4720 'age 'culen cut on the head and bruises on his

in Mount Carmel, Il! last November. der army district went on the water

fare, he asserted that he had faller

police that he had trouble with Murray

EFFORT TO ARRAY **VON HINDENBURG** AGAINST HOLLWEG

an - German Annexationists Make Day-by-Day Appeals to Field Marshal.

Summer Offensive Against Chan-

SYMPATHETIC

cellor and Count Czernin Because of Peace Attitudes. COPENHAGEN, May 26.-The Pan fermans have settled down to a steady

offensive against Chancelle on Bethmann-Hollweg. The plan papers, includes a day by day appeal to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, through elegrams of greetings from local meet ings of the Pan-German League, to in him to come out openly for the Pan-German scheme of annexations and rogram.

The Chancellor's opponents are con ident that, if they can array Von Hindenburg against Von Bethmann, the fate

The published replies of the Field Marshal to some of the greetings indicate that he shares the views of the Pan-Germans to some extent The Pan-Germans to some extent. The telegrams, however, have been worded so skilfully that they permit Von Hindenburg to answer sympathetically without comnitting himself on the questions at is

A second part of the campaign, name ly, a great patriotic appeal against the Socialists, on the strength of Shhneide-mann's threat of revolution, seems to have been thrown into complete conf. sion by the disclosures of the Vorwaerts and the Tageblatt that the I'analthough in an exactly opposite discus

A third and all important side of the tional reform. This has developed main in conservative gatherings, where it sure of a sympathetic response, and here the outcry against the Chancellor voiced without the slightest reserve. The most violent abuse is hurled against the Chancellor in speeches by the enemy now and no deficiency in the the Conservative Deputy von Graefe and shell supply, but that owing to local conthe "uncrowned king of Prussia," Von Heydebrand, who insistently demanded his retirement.

Side by side with the anti-Bethman mpaign, the Pan-Germans are assail ng Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, for his attitude in regard to peace. The courtesy as usually affect ed by the two countries is ignored and most viralent language is used. The Tages Zeitung says that it is creditably informed that Count Czernin's last movement to headquarters was for the urpose of winning the Kaiser and Von

ndenburg to his view and that the Odessa, said: results are unknown. Vice Chancellor Helfferich, Foreign Secretary Zimmermann and Minister of Finance Roedern are expected to visit Vienna next week, ostensibly to nego-If I should be put into the firing line, tiate a new commercial treaty and to

vestigating Securities.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 26. The Bank of Lebanon, the oldest in Lalede County, capitalized at \$50,00%, is in the hands of the State Banking Commisoner, who closed it yesterday. It is understood that investigation is

being made of securities held by the bank. The institution has deposits aggregating \$250,000 and surplus and un divided profits amounting to \$16,000. The cers are John Farrar, president; C. E Lingsweller, vice president, and Joh L. Diffenderfer, cashier.

Negro Is Killed by His Wife. Andrew Cooper, a negro, 47 years old of 14 South Sixteenth street, was shot times last evening by his wife, Susan. He died a few minutes later at the city hospital. The wife was arrest

HARDEN WARNS GERMANY TO TAKE U. S. SERIOUSLY WOODEN SHIP PLAN

'Old Herr Balfour and Joffre Didn't Risk Voyage Across Atlantic to Stroke President's Cheeks," He Says.

LONDON. May 26.-Maximillian Har-, the American army is not to be taken den, says the Times, is busy preaching seriously.

"We know no other refrain and we have no doubt we shall hear it until we

calm and amusement as possible.
"In this late spring of terrible death. United States, a country inhabited by 00,000,000 people, has resolved, has re-

same time he is publishing solemn warn- have another Arras. But, in addition ings against an underestimation of the to military service, another important intentions of the United States. In the plant was growing in Uncle Sam's gar-Zukunft of May 5 Harden, adopting his den. Do you think old herr Balfour, the favorite literary trick of replying to most distinguished fighter in British an imaginary correspondent, writes: politics; Viviani, Marshal Joffre and "I have received as something long Deputy Tardieu, the Foreign Minister expected your advice not to include of tomorrow, have risked the difficult America in account as a real military voyage across the Atlantic only in prefactor. I have received it with as much calm and amusement as possible. voyage across the Atlantic only in prefactor. I have received it with as much calm and amusement as possible.

tors of Eden Park, at Meramec High-

lands, who sought to enjoin Constable

for failing to close places where liquor

in Plan to Hunt Thieves.

The St. Louis police today were notified that 93 automobile insurance com-

panies, operating in the West and Mid

tective and Information Bureau, with

The bureau is in charge of Lawrence

Richey, formerly a United States Secret

Broken Hip Suffered in Fair Result-

ed in Pneumonia.

Mrs. Laura R. Keiser, widow o

John P. Keiser, and mother of Rob-

"In this late spring of terrible death, weighty voice than Spring-Rice and Jus-the most fearful period of war that there yet has been, the Congress of the international law and tribunal of States? pudiate with contempt of superior arr solved by two-thirds majority, on uni- gance everything which is new but still possible? Is it not wiser and yet not half million men can be entered for the more cowardly seriously to consider eastern or western front in Europe. Is every opportunity for the conclusion it not to be taken seriously? As late of a worthy peace? Opportunity which as the autumn of 1914 the British army showed itself in the East was missed was not to be taken seriously and now How do things stand in the West?"

JUDGE UPHOLDS VALIDITY OF LIQUOR RAIDS IN COUNTY dismisses Injunction Suit Filed MORALE IMPROVES. Circuit Judge McElhinney, at Clayton, today upheld the right of peace officers in St. Louis County to conduct GEN. RUZSKY SAYS

No Fraternizing Now and No Deficiency in Shell Supply, He Declares.

PETROGRAD, May 26.-Gen. Nicholas Ruzsky, who has arrived here after inquishing the command of the Russian army on the northern front, spoke is sold in violation of law, explained hopefully of the improvement in the that he was afraid of a suit on his bond. morale of the troops on that front. He Ralph said he believed the decision of said that there was no fraternizing with the enemy now and no deficiency in the of an officer's rights. ditions an offensive on a large scale was NEW AUTO PROTECTIVE BUREAU for the fabricating mills, too, he stated

If the improvement continues and th Russian armies fulfill their duty toward heir own country and their allies, Gen. Ruzsky believes the Germans can be beaten by autumn and forced to accept the allies' peace terms. Gen. Ruzsky dle West, have formed an organization be known as the Automobile Pr places great reliance on the personal in fluence with the troops of Minister of

War Kerensky. headquarters in Chicago, to run down and prosecute automobile thieves. Addressing a congress of 200 delegates representing the military forces on the Rumanian front, Gen. Stcheroatchoff. ommander of the Rumanian forces at

"While the principle of peace withou nnexations or indemnities is highly coral, it should not alter the course of ized at a peace conference, not by the armies in the trenches. Whoever sin-cerely desires peace should aim at victory, especially after the revolution, when victory is indispensable in order Herman added that he was not a Ger- BANK OF LEBANON CLOSED that we shall not lose our newly gained night at her home of Rob-BANK OF LEBANON CLOSED that we shall not lose our newly gained liberty. The country is in danger. Let state Commissioner Said to Be Investigating Securities.

Securities. The country is in danger. Let be for many so weak. The country is in danger. Let be for meaning the so strong as now and never was the bedroom Tuesday evening. She was market for whale meat throughout enemy so weak.

"I am telling you the truth and I call pon you to undertake a vigorous ofbut for that a high warlike spirit and strict military discipline must

Reports that an attempt was made o the life of Minister of War Kerensky early this week are without foundation.

depositors expect to be paid in full. Of-

Assistant Secretaryship, in Charge of Customs, Tendered.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Dr. L. S.
Rowe, secretary of the International High Commission and professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, has been offered the assistant secretaryship of the Treasury, in charge

PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.

RE sure to read on Page 7 of today's Post-Dispatch the final advertisement notifying you that this is the last day that you can buy The Encyclopaedia Britannica

printed on India paper.

In case you cannot go before 6 o'clock to Buxton & Skinner Printing and Stationery Co., then come to the office of The Encyclopaedia Britannica, 204 Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine Sts., near Olive, where you can examine sets in all styles and leave

vour order.

Come any time during the evening up to 10 o'clock. The office will be open until that hour for the benefit of last-minute

U. S. GIVES UP WOR WILL USE STEEL

Manufacturers Promise GE Goethals That They Will Furnish Material.

CONFERENCES ON TODAY

Program to Build 1000 Wooden Vessels in 18 Months Declared to Be Hopeless.

NEW YORK, May 26.-The ships that the American Government will build to beat the German submarine and carry supplies to our European allies will be constructed of steel instead of wood and the men who control the output of from their pledge to Maj.-Gen. George W Goethals to furnish the necessary ma-terials. Informal conferences were expected to be held here today by the ire ing the day sightseeing after attending the annual convention of the American Iron and Steel Institute which close?

last night with the annual dinner.

Gen. Goethals' appeal for the co-opration of the iron and steel manufactur sponse at the dinner after he had told hem that the proposal to build one housand 3000-ton wooden ships in 18

onths "is simply hopeless." Wooden Program Hopeless, "Gentlemen," said Gen. Goethal when we consider that the birds are raids in efforts to enforce the law, and dismissed an injunction suit instituted by Peter Gounis and his wife, propri-etors of Eder Park, at Meramec High-knots if they are to escape the submarines, the proposition was simply hope

Henry Dintleman from raiding their less In two recent Sunday raids Constable
Dintleman seized liquids, which Gounis
contended were nonintoxicating, but
which were found on analysis to be
beer. "In that contingency I came to New Sheriff Bopp, who recently was criticised by Prosecuting Attorney Ralph

I fully succeeded in getting it.' Then Goethals emphasized the fuc rial going to make the hulls of the ves-sels. There would be plenty of work and it was at this point that the men 93 Insurance Companies Co-operate bers of the institute leaped to their to pledge the full resources of the

shipyards were full and other means be-He added that he wanted legislation to ships for any one except the Govern

The resources of the steel and iron is Service operative here, who was in the dustry will be mobilized to assure the city today. by a committee headed by Elbert H. MRS. LAURA R. KEISER DIES Gary and Consisting of James A. Far Dinkey, Willis L. King, Charles M. Schwab and John A. Topping.

Whale Meat for Whole Countr SEATTLE WASH., May 26.-Rep. 77 years old, and was a sister of the the United States. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock manent, but the supply is so large it togorrow afternoon from the residence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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GANGPLANK FROM SHIP TO SHORE. LEVEE BRIGHTLY ILLUMINATED AT NIGHT

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wilson's Critics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Good! I refer to your happily chosen editorial in Wednesday's Issue, captioned, "President Wilson's Critics." Just before the war resolution was adopted by Congress, Senator Lodge of Massachu-serts, an ardent Republican, who bitterly opposed the President's re-election, made this statement Speaking for myself and, I hope, for my associates generally on this side of the chamber, I de sire to say that in this crisis, and when the coun

try is at war, party lines will disappear."

This is, indeed, a common-sense, logical view o a situation fraught with grave possibilities and is shared in general, I believe, by members of the opposition party in both the House and the Sen ate. Despite this excellent example set by the Senator from Massachusetts, we find persons in all walks of life who even now seize every available opportunity to assail the President's policies and the national administration from an angle of petty politics. This deplorable lack of insight ranges from the shrewdly conceived utterances of a reactionary press and the yawping politician seeking political capital out of a critical stiuation disgruntled and thoroughly unreasonable remarks of those in ordinary walks of life. The partisan spirit has stultified their process of derly reasoning to such an extent so as to set

wrong impressions of them in the minds of others.
The President has been as right as righteousness itself. His policies are in need of no defense but it gives one a great deal of genuine pleasure to see you occasionally take a wallop at his crit ics. More 'cess to you-and Wilson! EUGENE F. HAVEMANN.

Favors Early Rising.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. How about the daylight saving bill? I stand as one who would like to see this go through. EARLY BIRD.

A Negro's Appeal. As a constant reader of your paper, a citizen of the United States and loyal to Old Glory, I would portunity through which negro men and women despit can show their loyalty like other races? I read him. every day that in all of the departments there is om for more and that a member of any race is acceptable, except the negro. The answer is, that the four negro regiments are filled. I would like to ask the great country of liberty and freedom, why is it they will not allow us to-do our Why cannot we be allowed to enter all ways be so great that the negro is welcome no- pire. The situation is thus summed up: Is there no one willing to reach out a helping hand to the struggling negro and give him a chance to prove his loyalty, his manhood or let him show his ability to serve his country in

Right here in the city he is barred even from making a decent living—the best he can get as a servant is from \$4 to \$7 a week; as a laborer from \$1.50 to possibly \$2.25 a day. He has to work from 10 to 14 hours a day for that. If he has a family he pays just as much if not more rent in proportion than other races, just as much for food, fuel and clothing as anyone eise. How do you ex-We can't go to war, we can't get anything to speak of in the way of are we to do as a race? What are we to do in this awful time of war? W. IRVING BURCH.

Jobless Men of 50.

I write to obtain some information which seems impossible to get from other sources. Is there any league or association in this city which assists men of 50 years and over to secure a position for a livelihood? I understand there is in Chicago. I have been a traveling salesman and solicitor for 25 years, but most of the lines with which I have teen familiar have fallen into des-uetude, or gone the way of all flesh. I am not physically strong enough to endure hard manual I have answered advertisements until have grown weary and old, only to learn that am banned and barred from making a living by reason of age,

From the New York Telegram. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior sees years of war and warns us against submarine perils. Well, now that's settled, does the nav se California oil lands or does the specuers' ring got them?

ALL SERVICE IS HONORABLE.

The Navy Department has wisely ordered that no more enlistment posters, advising men to volunteer and escape conscription, be displayed. As the order points out, the only stigma attached to conscription will fall upon those who fraudulently evade either registration or service.

The public must not lose sight of the fact that the basis of the selective draft is the theory that all persons are liable to service in time of war By selecting some for bearing arms and leaving others to perform equally important, though nonmilitary, labors at home we are simply making the wisest disposition of all our man power. None is dishonored whether he is drafted into the army or left in his usual employment

It is well enough to advise the young man o proper age that by volunteering now he can select remembered as an evidence of the confusion of for himself the military service he prefers. It must also be made plain that whether he serves as a volunteer or because of the draft, he is fulfilling an honorable and patriotic obligation.

WHY MR. SKINKER?

in the Federal courts on the ground that as a good citizen he ought to test the validity of the St. Louis County road bonds.

Now that the State Supreme Court has knocked out the ground of his suit, why should he continue to hold up road making in the county? As a good citizen, ought he not to stand out of the to the Post-Dispatch fund to provide pure milk way of progress?

ONLY DEFENSIVE WARS LEGAL.

Foreign Minister Nilo Pecanha of Brazil asserts that his Government is now at war with Germany. If the situation since President Braz recommended the abrogation of his country's decree of neutrality seems a little obscure, we may remember that offensive wars are specifically forbidden by the Brazilian Constitution. Probably it is for this reason that Minister Pecanha says that "Brazil declares war on nobody; she defends herself; it is Germany which declares war on all p. m. eutrals."

But Brazilian neutrality is ended all the same eccording to the statement of the Minister. In this war no twilight zone exists between neutral ity on the one side and fighting on the other. While the extent of her aid is yet to be deter mined by her Congress, the 24,000,000 Brazilians have definitely lined up on the side of civiliza tion, of American unity, of world humanity.

CONSERVING FARM TOOLS.

A statement from a war-help committee of the National Implement and Vehicle Association merely explains the causes of a situation that all farmers and farm advisors knew existed in a serious shortage of farm implements and horses. This statement is evidence that the several State Councils of Defense were working in the right direction when they practically seized all farm tractors and other implements and arranged a 24-hour work schedule for them. According to this plan, such machines are equipped with automobile lights and are kept in the fields day and night, the farm advisor for the community arranging a schedule of men to keep them running

The implement committee states that for more than a year the manufacturers have been receiv ing less than 75 per cent of the steel needed. Owing to light purchases of implements since 1913 the farmers find themselves in serious need Added to this, these men say, owing to the late spring that is with us, the planting season will be very short.

The lesson from all of this, it would seem, is machinery as he has to his less fortunate neighbor and where long work hours for machinery are not in force, they must be put in force.

The American farmer is a resourceful individual. Graduates of his school are solving the biggest problems of the nation today, so do not be like to ask what is expected of the negro in this world war? Is there never to be an avenue of op- lem and plants every acre, and harvests it. too. lem and plants every acre, and harvests it, too, despite the handicap unexpectedly placed upon

GERMANY'S ROCK-RIBBED AUTOCRACY. In an article in the current issue of World's Work James Middleton throws light on the Constitution of the German Empire and shows how departments? I mean those of us who are quali- utterly inadequate the much talked of reform of Why can't the doctors of our race join the the Reichstag would be to place political power in Hospital Corps, our nurses join the Red Cross? the hands of the people. The German Empire is own, since we are not wanted in others? Is it not a federation of the peoples of the states, but possible that the prejudice for my race will al- a band of German princes who control the Em-

> It is true that the present system of election of representatives to the Reichstag is antiquated; It provides for the election of one number for each 100,000 people. On this tasis Serlin, which had a population of 600,000 in 1869, had six representatives. Today Rerlin has a population of more than 2,000,000, yet it still has only six representatives in the Reichstag. The same situation prevails in all the cities of the old North German Confederation. Why, the ruling powers have never reapportioned the representation so as to give the cities their due is that these cities are the centers of liberal thought and political reform nd especially of Socialism, and their enfranchisement might endanger the present auto-

> But the fact remains that no system of reapportionment of representatives to the Reichstag will essentially affect the power—or rather the lack of power-of that body. And for this reason:

The Bundesrath, or upper chamber of the German Parliament, practically controls the German Empire. It is a council of delegates of the Princes of the various German states and free cities. The rulers not only send these delegates, but instruct them as to how they are to vote. Each delegation votes in a mass: the Bundesrath the "unit rule" prevails. To split a vote would violate the Constitution present, he casts the entire vote for that state and always in accordance with instructions he has received from home.

The power of the Bundesrath is astonishing. All taxing bills originate in that body. Constitutionally, the Reichstag has the right to initiate legislation, but it is a right which it does not use to much purpose. Practically all legislation is initiated in the upper chamber. Furthermore, the Bundesrath has the power

of vetoing any measures passed by the Reichstag. Fourteen votes in the Bundesrath can defeat any proposed amendment to the con-stitution: the Kalser, as King of Prussia, controls twenty votes. That is, Wilhelm II dominates the Bundesrath and therefore the entire

German Empire.
It is apparent, therefore, that no amount of reform in the apportionment of representatives to the Reichstag can enable that body to register the will of the people of Germany. Nothing short of complete revolution from the oundation up will democratize Germany.

RETROACTIVE INCOME TAXES. The Finance Committee has already decided o strike out the retroactive tax on 1916 incomes and the increase in inheritance taxes .-Washington Dispatch.

To increase a tax which will be due by June 15, days before the new bill can become a law, and a large part of which has already been paid, is a curlosity in revenue raising. It will long be ideas now prevailing in Congress, particularly in the House. If 1916 incomes are to be taxed in 1917. why not tax 1915 or 1914 incomes? The Senate committeemen properly struck out the clause, but why at the same time did it decide to strike out the increase in inheritance taxes?

Heavy taxes on the transmission to heirs of Mr. Thomas K. Skinker has justified his suit property they have not earned has a justification that cannot be pleaded in behalf of many other forms of taxation provided for in the bill.

VISIT THE CONVICT SHIP TODAY.

Receipts today from admissions to the old con vict ship at the foot of Olive street will go in full and ice for St. Louis babies. The vessel's shorter course in the history of penology is instructive in a special sense. She represents the ideas that controlled benal systems in the days when Jean Valjean was undergoing martyrdom and prior to the labors of John Howard and other philanthropists and reformers.

A visit which on other days would be enter taining and profitable will today assist a cause that makes a special appeal in view of the diversion of interest to many pressing war needs. The public will be received aboard the ship up to 10

VAIN IMAGININGS OF PEACE.

Socialistic Vorwaerts of Berlin says that he peace terms outlined by Premier Ribot of France will never be accepted by Germany.

The principal features in the Ribot terms were the restoration to France of Alsace-Lorraine, payment for the damage caused by Germany in France and Belgium contrary to the laws of war and certain "guarantees" for the future whose nature was not explained. The temper of the world league arrayed against Germany is such that we may be sure Germany is one day going to accept these terms, despite what she think

Assuming that no unjust and excessively bur densome stipulation are contemplated under the heading "guarantees." they may be said to represent an irreducible minimum in the conditions or which the war may be ended.

Even Socialist eyes in Germany cannot yet see Kaiserdom as it appears to the rest of the world. Vain imaginings that she can escape the penal consequences of the conflict into which she plunged civilization still prevail. There is a failure to grasp the important fact that any penal consequences have been incurred by the outlaw of the nations.

It all shows how fatuous and valueless is any peace talk emanating at this time from the central Powers. The frame of mind for considering peace on the only practical terms is yet to be in duced in the German cerebrum.

The Kaiser is said to have agreed upon an Austo imagine anything that would please the liberty loving Poles more than to be dominated by a Hapsburg autocrat, a member of the house which helped tear the country of Sobieski into shreds.

THREE ROLL-OF-HONOR STATES.

Indiana, near enough to give its example considerable force in Missouri, is one of three states in which volunteers have already offered themselves in sufficient numbers to fill the apportioned quota of regular army recruits. The second is that State of sturdy Americanism, Oregon The third is none other than Utah. Even ex Senator Cannon must feel a pride in all influences in his native State that have contributed to such a result.

It is not so very many years since the reinforce nent of the Federal troops at Fort Douglas was deemed necessary to overawe the capital of Mornondom. Utah has presented a problem which even under the bettered conditions of the late past has not been without its cause of national anxiety. Perhaps this is another of the problems which is to be completely dissipated in the war melting pot.

What is the East doing to equal the record of he "indifferent, unpatriotic West?"

THE ART OF CAMOUFLAGE. Ime. Bernardini-Sicestedt in Cartoons Magazine.

The younger painters in France for what is called the Batallon de la Camoufle, a battalion whose duties consist of "making up" guns, autos, shelters and even whole landscapes to deceive the memy's eyes—the aeroplanes. They impart to a nunition depot the innocent appearance of a rairie. The 75's under their hands take on the emblance of old trees. Tree trunks and old carts re transfigured by these artists into formidable atteries on which the hostile fire may spend itself. They color the autos to resemble roads or At Versailles one may see thousands of notor cars spotted like lizards with irregular lotches of khaki, light green, or dust-gray.

The grand chief of the Camoufle is the celebratd decorator, Forain, who has earned his war ross at the front, as have many of his confreres for is this work without its dangers. The camou must repeatedly ascend in avious to judge the effect of his work, or to decide on the necesary retouching to be done. He must sometimes dvance ahead of the first lines during the night o take measurements which will permit him to itate exactly a certain tree trunk, or a part of crumbled wall in No Man's Land, which must be piled, molded and armored the same night to serve as shelters for observers. The sculptors, among them such illustrious men as Bouchard. creator of the Calvin monument at Gene and Landowski, shape the ungainly clay models, which their companions paint with the protective

were the distance of the action



Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY.

JUST A MINUTE

OTH sides have been too busy preserving their line-ups in the paper to fight very hard this week. The Italians were the notable exception. Led by a few heavy batteries of British Artillery, they left their lounging place on Page 6 during the week and dealt the Austrians a terrific The latter fought desperately from behind advertisements and other protection along the top of the page, but the Italians advanced all day and finally took up a strong position behind one of our illustrations in the final edition. It is said in the vers Column and other sources of inside information in the paper that the allies have been even shakler about Italy sticking than they have been about Russia, and that this was one of the political drives for which the British are famous. If that is so, it seems to have accomplished its purpose. The Italians are jubilant, the war is in great favor everywhere, and the King has exhorted all the allied

governments to buck up. The Russians, who are on Page 4, have only argued all week. We have sent some of our experts in political science ahead from the editorial page, but have not been able to find out definitely what they are debating. The trouble, so the editor of the Letter Column says, is that the Russians haven't quite found themselves after losing the Czar, which all of us in the paper think is good. The truth probably is that they have been practicing socialism, and have found out it is something that can only be preached. However, the Germans, who are on Page 3, haven't tried to go over and get them very hard, so that no great harm seems to have been done.

It is not known in the paper how well the Germans themselves are doing with their alliance. It is suspected that if the Turks could get away they would gladly retire to some quiet place in the second section and resume the worship of Allah on a non-German basis. The Austrians are said to be even more impatient of the way things are going. We have it from some of the most authoritative reprint that has been in the paper for weeks that the Austrians are likely to appear on the editorial page almost any day and ask for a separate peace.

Our own participation in the war has not progressed very far beyond the financial column, where we are glad to meet everybody disposed to be on our side and stand ready to finance anybody who will be our ally. The clink of gold back in that column has sometimes drowned the roar of artillery on the front page. There is also a great stir in the market reports, where the women especially are working industrially to keep the commission men from making us buy potatoes at auction. A few troops have gone to the front. Col. Roosevelt and his division passed back through the paper during the week and disbanded on the comic page. Mutt and Jeff are continuing their work.

Submarining has had only a fair week. There has been an occasional upheaval in the paper, but nothing like we had in April. The futility of the submarine as a last resort is proven. Everybody in the paper says the thing is a failure. It remains only for the Germans to admit it. Then we can have peace. The submarine did well enough before merchant ships were armed and the allies went hunting the undersea boat. From that moment its reign of terror slipped. The Germans have carried sand from

one of the advertisements in the back of the paper and done what they could for it, but losses from submarines steadily diminish. The Weather Bird, who always knows what is going on, says it is all over but

It has been a good week, but not one that makes

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. 66 COMEWHERE in France" a soldier lay, Unshriven and unsung; Upon his Country's natal day His young Life's knell had rung

But sombre smiles flashed o'er his face, As ebbed that life away, And sweetly rang The Marseillaise From lips grown cold and gray.

Then softly spake the fleeing voice, And slowly came the plea: "My France, had I another choice I'd choose to live for Thee.

I'd use them, ev'ry one, To keep Thee ever in the light Of Freedom's Gracious Sun, "A soldier's trust, a soldier's chance

"Yea, France, had I long years to fight

A soldier's part to play; This would I ask of Thee, oh France, On this, Thy natal day.

"But may Thy shores be rid of all That horde of vampires base, Which, should it see the heavens fall, Would greedily give chase. "And may Thy friends be ever true.

And may Thy Colors fly, Forever, in the peaceful blue Of an unriven sky." The failing voice broke_and was lost, The groping hands lay still;

And France may never know the cost A Hero's grave to fill. 'Somewhere in France' a Soldier sleeps, Somewhere a soldier's grave

Unmarked-a Watch of Honor keeps

In soil he died to save.

"Somewhere in France" the Troops move on, Somewhere a Mother sighs: Somewhere a Maid_Love's arder gon Works on, with patient eyes.

'Somewhere in France' the Cannon's roar Drowns all the Songs of Spring, And, reveling in Kuman gore, Disports a Ghastly Thing.

But Peace one day again shall reign, And France shall claim her own Then He shall not have died in vain, "Somewhere in France"-alone.

---Lew men are ever tested in the course of their lives for tact, if any. We must not laugh at Mr. Oreel, who has undertaken to censor the press for us.

MAY DE MARCY BOWMAN.

ANSWERS TO QUE

MISCELLANDOUS
PUZZLED.—Phone the May
WISCONSONITE.—Phone M DOROTHY.-Derothy D CITIZ

ROSA AND ELLA.—Phone Besiti S. N. V.—No record here of St. Logic egular receiving Spanish war medal DOWY.—Young man registere

emption Board.

MOTHER.—Ship's treat your son. The in serious the matter.

RS TO QUI How a Woman Made a Business

For Herself

women of large responsibilities learn how to manage their affairs en I saw Miss Wylie at 157 West

manage it herself.

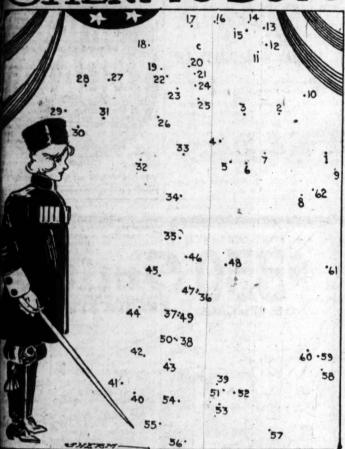
woman of New York seeks women to prey upon and profit g a business exactly by their ignorance. When a woman proceeded to invent comes to me to learn about how to ass with a woman, and and quality of her tenants, the desiraually by women through many other related things. It would

"Many of my clients, however, are

th street I found her direct- in separate columns for rent, food

ing a young telephone operator in account book, setting down every morning the cash in her pocketbook and noting every expense, no matter how ples of safety in investments to a small the amount incurred. It is only girl who had recently inherited by applying business methods to the state from her father and home that the housewife can tell whethand even treacherous in their apparent to everyone, it is doubly neces-

SHERMS DOTS



By Clifford Leon Sherman.

TTLE OLGA PETROFF was greeted with applause as she appeared at tired in a Cossack uniform. She said she would not sing a Russian anthem, for she didn't believe that anybody present would understand she danced a Russian dance instead. Before she left the stage, she "Now that Russia is a republic, I feel that the Russians and the cans will become better friends than ever. We have been fighting side of England and France for a long time, and will continue to do To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and

until the picture is completed.
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Latest in Window Boxes

in most up-to-date, approved larger square resembling a miniature that it was encased in a closely checkerboard. basket with long handles reachcorner to corner, crossing high above the plants for one to carry easily without crushing the ts. This basket was painted green as adorned simply with a small of conventional flowers, painted



Carry Disease tearns' Electric Paste

METHING new in window boxes stripes, in a checkerboard arrangement appeared in a St. Louis shop win-dow the other day. It was of each corner was, at the lower edge, a

checkerboard.
One woman with a small apartmen decorated in shades of brown covered her indoor flower boxes with that matting which the Japanese or Chines merchants so often use in packing. Upon this, she stenciled a simple geometrical design in shades of brown and orange, and the effect was most attractive; nor did the decoration detract in the least from the beauty of her flowers when they blossomed, and yet was

parlor were contained in brown, han eless baskets, made to fit them, and motife or designs cut out of cretonn both flowers and birds, butterflies, too which were glued into place and the

Pineapple Cream Cake

THIS is not only a delicious dessert but it is quickly and easily pre sweeten slightly with powdered sugar, and mix into it about a cup of cannel pineappie, cut into small pieces. I is impossible to give a definite amount as tastes differ and the amount of the as tastes differ and the amount of the fruit may be regulated as one wishes. Cut as many slices of sponge cake (or any plain unfrosted cake) as there are people to be served, arrange on individual dishes and heap with the cream into which the pineapple has been stirred. A similar dish may be made with bananas sliced thin, instead of the pineapple. In this case, a drop or two of lemon juice or extract of lemon wid

improve the flavor.

Misguided Patriotism of the Rich, Both in Economy and in Service, May Work Hardship to Worthy Poor



By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

NEW YORK, May 22. ADY COLEBROOK, wife of Baron Colebrook of England, has gone to work as a saleswoman in a New York shop, and it is announced that all her commissions on sales will be given to war sufferers abroad. Before coming to America, Lady Colebrook made shells in an English a letter last week from a farmer who munition factory, giving a splendid example of public spirit and patriotism

her countrywomen.

If Lady Colebrook does not displace some other saleswoman who needs hands to the farmer, of turning boiler, or other vessel set in hot water work in order to keep alive, her present venture, admirable in intent, may be have no evil effect. But if it prompts women who do not need work to seek work the farms if the farmer's swife tissues and can be poured off. This fat it at the expense of those who do, it way aggravate a situation already

Herbert Hoover, director of the Belgian Relief Commission and now in Washington to advise the Government on food legislation, has announced that the very best thing rich people can do for their country is to keep on eating foods like terrapin, turtles, canvasback duck and porterhouse steak.

C OMPLAINTS are being made at necessary by the increased war tax on ready that if well-to-do persons incomes.

ready that if well-to-do persons ntinue to buy the cheaper cuts of THE only way the really poor can meat they will create a famine in the rticles which poorer families have been accustomed to purchase. "The rich are eating up the food of the poor," a hotel Waste is bad, but undiscriminatin,

for public and private economy will

prove a foundation of quicksand for the

work we have at hand."

T HERE are signs already that Cof-

and squab take to eating braised oxtain

and Irish stew there won't be anything

It seems equally clear, as Mr. Hoover

has pointed out, that the way for the

rich to help patriotically is by consum

exported, such as game, fish, poultry

and shell fish. Also they should not curtail their usual purchases of clothes

except as such curtailment is made

Im simply covered with

eruption-What can Ido?

"I can't rest, I can't sleep, and most

starts itching, I simply have to scratch,

"Don't worry a bit-just get a cake

rections and I am sure you will get

of Resinol Soap and a jar of Resinol Ointment. Use them according to di-

prompt relief, and that your skin will be all right in a few days."

of all, I hardly dare go out, fo

no matter where I am."

for persons of limited incomes to

fin's warning was much needed.

needs of the public. conomy is worse," Howard E. Coffin, member of the Advisory Commission of the Council for National Defense, anunced a few days ago. "We need prosperity, in wartime even more than Then at least the industries of peace willing to do it. when we are at peace. Unemployment through fitful and ill-advised campaign

will not suffer from an oversupply, and the poor districted housewife might be able to keep a cook or housemaid more than a week at a time.

Very patriotic ladies might offer their services in a much reglected field. I got

can't get anybody to help her cook for becomes rancid easily and should h

have offered to run ambulances, go scoul like goose fat, may be used for short cooking on a farm.

Here and there some devotee inscribes economize is by consuming every herself as a canteen cook. But of course warming vegetables, etc. particle of food they buy instead of her vision is of herself as a ministering throwing it away. Such economy ben-langel of a coffee urn or a soup tureen, efits the individuals concerned, and so dishing out food and drink to hovering far as it affects merchants, they should men in khaki. To get up at dawn and find profit enough in supplying the real fry griddle cakes for a host of hungry farm hands is another picture. 1et this is what the real dilettante of patriotism the fashion set by Lady Colebrook and should be willing to do. And the won work for money, let them, as she did in be taking any woman's job away, either England, work in munition factories. For no women can be found who are

Loss of His Famous R ng Worries Kaiser, Is Report

what they spend, who are, in fact, HE Brandenburg ring is missing thrilled by being asked to pay \$100 more than a gown is worth, turned away 300 employes last week because its wealthy as a result, according to some of those customers had suddenly withdrawn their who profess to know. For he is a thorough believer in the legend which con-nects the fate of the Hohenzollern dypatronage. Such disasters may be repeated and general unemployment among saleswomen result if the well-todo undertake senseless and unpatriotic To spend money is not to waste it. The movement for household economy is excellent provided it reaches the right

if reports may be believed. And father, as follows: "This ring was given to me by in Kaiser Wilhelm is greatly worried ! father on his deathbed, with the re minder that so long as it was pre served in the House of Brandenburg it would not only prosper, but would nasty with the famed ring. Several grow and prosper."
times in the past it is reported to have Frederick the Great carefully guarded

THEFT

Beauty Is

Liver Deep

An impure complex-ion,—Pimples, Erup-tions,—Dull, Lifeless,

Thickened Skin; are

evidence of a Shuggish

Liver, showing the presence of bile in the blood which should be

promptly corrected

DR. TUTT'S

LIVER PILLS

disappeared, and on each occasion mis- the ring, and although professing to fortune has beset the House of Prussia. care for it merely as an heirloom, some It is said that Frederick the Great of his intimates credited him with havfound the ring when he came to the ing full confidence in its occult powers, persons. But it is quite obvious that if throne, hidden in a strongly built case, of a gold band with a dark colored stone mounted in it, was the object Frederick's day. When he came to die

the Countess Lichtenau removed it from his hand. Frederick stirred uneasily, and said: "Her den ring." "He is asking for a herring,' quickly said the Countess, and those about the monarch's bedside thought the re-

of a dying man. The loss of the ring, according to the legend, resulted in the disastrous defeat of Prussia by Napoleon. The Countess, mindful of the old monarch's be-lief, finally yielded the ring to Fred-

erick Withelm in 1813, whereupon the tide of fortune turned. When Kaiser Wilhelm came to th with other jewels, and is said to have become a passionate believer in the old superstition. He has paid heed to many prophecies concerning his reign, and one report affirms that he convinced him-

self the stone in the ring was the eye of a toad and therefore the sign of unfailing fortune. Whatever the extent of Wilhelm's belief in the Brandenburg ring, Ger-man peasants are whispering the word around that it is missing. Until the ring is found again, they say, only disaster can befall Prussian arms. In its disappearance they see cause for

Close Guess.

AN officer lately returned from Alexandria brings home a story of the British soldiers' humor. A certain curio-collecting Captain had prevaile upon two privates to move his effect They managed everything save a weighty packing-case, which defied their united efforts. As they paused to wipe the sweat from their brows one asked

What the deuce is in it, Bill?" "T" Pyramids," answered Bill promp

Save the Waste Paper

decided to do away with waste recognizes the scrap of paper as thing of value. It may be small ered they are capable of being made into something worth while. There are persons who go from house to house and from office to office, gathering old ews sheets and other paper. These odds and ends are sorted out

nd different grades and qualities and kinds put together. Then they are nd sent to paper mills. There they are put through processes and finally these scraps once apparently absolutely

which paper may be made.

The same organizations that attend to the collection of old papers are usually clocks, carpets, books-all things disthem over, as much as possible, into new articles of usefulness, thus convertng waste into wealth.

Chicken Fat Valuable in Cookery

O you throw away the body fat of poultry-big layers of clean, sweet, yellow fat around the gizzard and found elsewhere around the gay specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, you are throwing away fat which French housewives consider the finest fats for making cake and especially puff paste. By using chicken fat in cooking.

that must be bought for that purpose Among the thousands of women who used in a very few days. Chicken fat

How to Save Shoes

the Leather and Paper Laboratory of the United States Departmen Agriculture for the saving of shoes. Shoes should be oiled or greased when ver the leather begins to get hard o lry. They should be trusted the and then all the dirt and mud that renains washed off with warm water, to loth. While the shoes are still wet anwarm apply the oil or grease with

about as warm as the hand can bear eather, preferably with the paim. necessary, the oil can be applied to dry leather, but it penetrates better when the latter is wet. After treatment the shoes should be left to dry in a place that is warm-not hot.

Castor oil is satisfactory for shoes that are to be polished; for plainer foo; gear, neat's toot, fish oil or oleine may be substituted. If it is desired to make the shoes and boots more waterproof these substances at the rate of half pound of tallow to a pint of oil. The edge of the sole and the welt should o greased thoroughly. Too much great

Servants

How to Keep Them

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

financial arrangements do you make become comrades; when they le with regard to vacations?

Do you assist in any of the household work? Do you personally order house

servants than to your family? Have you a practical knowledge of the intelligent planning of the work of these scraps once apparently absolutely worthless, are made into new paper and may appear once more to bring the daily news to your door or to wrap the packages you receive.

> tachment? Do you think that this rela tionship, in general, might be placed upon a more sympathetic basis with

ployment for men.

The elimination of waste of all sorts

is a prominent feature of new and approved methods of housekeeping. Almort parel can be used in some way. If it is too much worn to be mended and benefit to employer and servant?
These are some of the questions in the passed on for another's use, it may efficiency test issued by Mrs. Thetta Quay Franks in New York. Upon the find an honorable estate as rags from way you answer them rests your chance to get efficient help. There are 80,000 housewives to-day in

swab of wool or flannel.

Do you require courtesy from your servants to your children? Do you require courtesy from your children to your servants? What arrangements 60 you make with What arrangements 60 you make with their employes, and learn what they expect their helpers to know; what they cause to be mistress and when they cause to be mistress and

daily news to your door or to wrap the packages you receive.

They may be concealed within the new store of stationery you have laid in, or in the magazine which you read on your way home from town. They have become of value again in the remaking and, incidentally, have afforded employment for men.

In the kitchen? Have they comfortable or the use of one? Have they comfortable of the use of one? Have they comfortable or the use of one or money for so much work, or is it base i mai

Nineteenth Century Seed

America who want help and can't get it, lablespoons of caraway seeds.

It this because they lack heart or in- enough flour to roll thin,

Damp Cellars— Pest-Holes of Disease

Disease germs infest dark cellars. There, in the damp accumulations of dirt, the germs breed by the millions and form a constant menace to the family dwelling above. Whoever enters their lurking places may become infected with disease.

Draughts of air rising from the cellar and spreading through the house may be loaded with disease germs. Breathing such air means sickness.

For the health of your family make your cellar clean germ-free clean with Lysol, which kills every germ the instant it is applied.

Don't ever attempt to sweep or scrub without first sprinkling places with a solution of Lysol Disinfectant. Otherwise, sweeping merely whirls germs into the air where they will be inhaled. First kill the germs. Then sweep.

Lysol is economical, a 25c bottle makes two gallons and a 50c bottle five gallons of reliable disir ant, certain to kill all germs. It should be used also in cleaning sinks, drains, defective plumbing, garbage cans and the floors and woodwork of the uppe

There is only One True Lysol-One Safe Lysolthat made, bottled, sealed and signed by Lehn & Fink,



Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream

the skin from germ infection.
It is refreshingly soothing and
healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order

on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer has none, ask him



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Whenever you see the above sign, you can be sure that extra good ice cream is sold there.

Every gallon of cream that goes into the making of St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream is analyzed by experts to make sure that the finished ice cream will contain the high proportion of cream butterfat set by State and Federal Government Standards. And we use the costly, hard-to-get Mexican vanilla extract. All other flavors of equally high grade.

man Agent, Concealed Poison in Lump Sugar.

FLED FROM NORWAY HARBOR

'Scientific" Means of Death and Destruction.

CHRISTIANIA, May 6.-An amazing seath and destruction has been seized

activities had aroused the Swedish authorities. He was arrested, but, as he could not be convicted of violating any Norwegies law he was arrested. orwegian law, he was released, with warning to leave the country. ron von Rosen's field of operations

was along the Swedish-Finnish border. His purpose is supposed by authorities to have been the destruction of Russian food and munitions warehouses, but what success he had is not known. When he fled from Sweden last Jan-

uary part of his baggage was seized by the Swedish authorities and found to contain a large quantity of high explosives packed in tin cans marked for the Norwegian police to uncover the

After the Baron had been ordered out of Norway, those portions of his baggage which had not been seized in Swe- spies and to emphasize the necessity for arrived in Christiania and were turned over to the police.

Among the articles found were cans f explosives marked "table salt;" bot- der the direction of Admiral Sims, put ties marked "mouth wash," containing into port at Queenstown on May 16. How culture of dangerous bacilli, identified long they were in crossing the Atlantic by the state health laboratory; boxes or from what port they sailed neve f lump sugar, each lump concealing has been announced and until word of their arrival came by cable only a few

This latter article is an ingenious infrightfulness, as far as the authorities re are aware. It has the appearance of an ordinary pencil, but, if sharpened, drop of acid concealed in a thin glass tube is released and, acting on other concealed chemicals, causes an explosion sufficient to maim or perhaps kill

rected against the great traffic system. ment undoubtedly will be dealt out to which the war has called into being beany convicted spy.

The plan attributed to Baron von Ro- | said:

blamed for releasing the Baron. ous diseases among horses at places sponsibility has not been proven.

ron described as his "scientific expe-

PERSON HURT BY AUTOS

In trying to avoid a collision last South Broadway, steered their auto-mobiles into the curbing at Minne- to the mothers and fathers of the nation ota and Potomac street. John Kar- who have sons at sea. from. \$ years old, of 3448 Minnesots avenue, was knocked down by Eyer-

mann's car. His scalp was cut. sue, and an auto truck oper ted by officially and quickly. Julius Zeiler, 3526 Pennsylvania avenue collided at Grand and Russell cannot be ascertained. The one hope is avenues. Zeiler was slightly in-

Dominic Licevoli, 14 years old, of carried on so industriously by persons Pranklin avenue by the automobile sweet by Mrs. J. d. Gray, Webster TO BUILD CITY GARBAGE PLAN



FAULTY COMPLEXION ormanent removal of superfluous sir, facial blomishes, moles, warts, DR. A. S. WOLF.

ODERATE CHARLES AT DESCRIPTION PRINTS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

STIRS NATION TO SEARCH OUT SPIES

ST. LOUIS PUST-DISPATCH

Swedish Baron, Supposed Ger- Admiral Sims Reveals Germany Knew Destroyers Were on Way to Europe.

MINE - STREWN

Baggage Seized Contained Other Removed Before Ships Reached Queenstown-Daniels Denies Loss of Any Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Admiral Sims' report from London that Gerlection of bombs, poisons, bacilli of many by some means learned that deadly diseases and other means of American destroyers were bound for European waters at least four days beby the authorities here as part of the baggage of Baron von Rosen, a Swedish nobleman and alleged to be a German ened today the Government's determination to search out spies and close chan-The Baron fled to Norway after his nels of military information which ap-

was strewn by submarines with mines intended for the American ships was considered by officials as proof that the German information concerning the departure and destination of the boats was accurate. The seriousness of the disclosure was not greatly smellorated by covered in time and the destroyers

Sims' Information Positive. Rear Admiral Sims in his dispatch to the Navy Department said his informa

Immediate publicity was given the fact, the department making clear that its purpose was to let the people know of the activity and success of Teutonic absolute secrecy in connection with naval operations or shipping movements.

The destroyers, now aiding in the hunt for submarines in European waters undanders, and a number of explosive persons in the United States even knew of the Government's decision to send warships to Europe

Vigilance to Be Redoubled. The result will be to redouble the vigil lance of the censors and of every agenng out the spy system

connected with the espionage work of or under surveillance. Other arrest may follow at any time, and now tha the country is at war and the revelawhich the poisoned sugar lumps were tion of its secrets may mean death to to figure, is believed to have been di- its sailors and soldiers, swift punish

tween the Northern Norwegian town of Men now in custody operated when Naryik and Finland.

A tremendous tide of merchandise flow into Russia along this road by horse transports. Between 2000 and 3000 horses used for freighting goods, and barns ters. In announcing Admiral Sims' disare been constructed along the road patch, the Navy Department, through the Committee on Public Information

sen was to put the poisoned sugar in the feed boxes in these barns and start an epidemic among the horses, which would tem is still at work in this country. The revelations in regard to what the The premature publication of ship movements is particularly a source of dan

> Denies U. S. Ships Are Sunk. A categorical denial that any Amer-ican naval vessels have been sunk in the war was issued by Secretary Daniels to counteract a "campaign of vicious ru-

mors that is being carried on so industriously by persons unknown." "It is with deep regret." said the Sec-Struck When Two Machines note the daily stream of false reports with regard to the sinking of American ships. Brokerage wires are a particular source for those baseless rumors that

"The department has given repeated assurance that its policy is to be one of absolute frankness with respect to dis-An automobile belonging to Mrs. aster. If it should be that ships are E. Springer, 6300 Von Versen ave-sunk, full information will be given out

"The reason for these false reports campaign of victous rumor that is being

TO BUILD CITY GARBAGE PLANT

President Kinsey Says Material Can Be Obtained and Work Com-pleted by September, 1918.

After discharging two committees which have been investigating the disposal of the city's garbage, the

Board of Aldermen yesterday let it be understood that the Board of Public Service is at liberty to solve the

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service told a Post-Dispatch reporter that under his direction prices of materials, assurances o arly delivery and a guarantee of a rompt performance of the contrac

Memters of the Board of Public ermen favor a municipal plant, to which the city administration is committed by the Republican platform adopted before the Republican platform adopted before the last election. The cost of the plant is estimated at \$500.000. The city's present contract with the Indiana Reduction Co. expi.es in September, 1918. Kinsey says a municipal plant can be put in oper-ation before that date.

Harpist in Concert Tonight for the Milk and Ice Fund



MISS VIOLA PIFE TICE.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

In Use For Over 30 Years

Greek Mandolin Club Will Give Its Entertainment at Arcadia Hall.

For the concert and dance this eve ning by the Greek Mandolin Club of St. Louis, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. dreds of tickets have been sold in adtold the Post-Dispatch today,

Leaders of the Greek colony in the western Ry ity have been devoting liberally of their time and energy toward making the affair a financial success.

Arcadia Hall, formerly known a Dreamland, and recognized as one of the woods. best-equipped dance pavilions in the city, has large seating capacity and it is expected to be filled tonight. This i reasonably assured from the success of club, in each of which 31 members es-Tice, the harpist, is a performer of rare

luet with a mandolin, also two solos. The music program will be concluded about 10 o'cleck, when the floor will be leared, and the dance privilege be open to everyone present. This part of the near Halle, on the Saale, says the Tele-entertainment will be continued until

In thus extending aid to the Post-Dis-Patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund the greek Mandolin Club is but pursuing a other fire in a basket factory at Halls policy that is one of the fixed principle in any of its undertakings to make ready to lend aid to a deserving cause

IDEAL VACATIONS IN WISCONSIN Seven thousand lakes invite you to spend your vacation in Wisconsin. in the greatest summer resort region in

from Chicago via the Chicago & Northscribing the opportunities for fishing

lakes and streams in the cool North Call upon or address G. F. Brigham, G A., 315 N. Tenth st. Tel. Main 1086 and Central 6006, St. Louis, Mo.—ADV.

two concerts previously given by the Blind Students to Give Grecian Play Students of the Missouri School for tablished their fitness for a place in an the blind will present a Grecian pla organization of mandolins, guitars, flute tonight on the lawn at the school, and harp. The latter instrument is a 3815 Magnolia avenue. Miss Bertha recent addition, and will add much to McGuire, who last year played Rosathe instrumentation. Miss Viola Pife lind in the school's production of skill. In addition to her participation this year portray the character of in all the program numbers she has a Artemis. Goddess of the Chase

27 TO 30 DEAD. 50 INJURED IN

Town of Andale, Village of 300 Persons, Wrecked and 16 Killed.

HOMES LEVELED

Special Train From Wichita With Physicians and Nurses Goes to Scene.

WICHITA, Kan., May 26 .- A tornado late yesterday tore a jagged path through two counties and took a toll of lives which late reports give as between I daresay you've heard that I got 27 and 30.

Andale, a village of less than 300 in habitants, was the chief sufferer with sixteen identified dead. Country districts to the northeast near Sedgwick. reported nine fatalities while two dead were identified near Newton, still to dred persons have been injured.

The twister arose in the Southwest and struck Andale with a suddenness that prevented any organized escape. Residences and business buildings of the town were reduced to splinters with the accompanying loss of life. The tornado swept on through what is known as ne of the richest farming districts the state, leveling standing grain and irm houses and outbuildings.

Sedgwick on the northern edge of the county barely was missed by the storm, only a few buildings in one corner of the city falling. The twister dissolved as uddenly as it developed near Newton. A special train was rushed from here The dead and seriously injured were ought here. The victims and injural n the other localities were attended out outside aid.

State Senator S. T. Danner was robably fatally injured at Newton.

BERLIN FREIGHT HOUSE BURNS Army Consignments Loss

Other Fires Reported. AMSTERDAM, May 26.—The Berlines Fageblatt, a copy of which has been reeived here, describes a big fire in the loabit freight station in Berlin. Ther were repeated explosions of tanks of benzine, petroleum, oxygen and hydro-gen, says the newspaper, and great destruction was wrought to the sheds and the goods in them and also to some army onsignments.

The Berliner Lokal Anzelger prints dispatch from Breslau saying that the mall town of Osjory, near Grodno, Rus sia, has been destroyed by fire. A fire in the railway station at Stetting

near Halle, on the Saale, says the Teleing of fruits and vegetables. This newsother fire in a basket factory at Halle, and that incendiarism is suspected.

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D. G. Black, Gen. Agt. Northern Ry. 263-264 Boat-Bank Bidg., 366 N. Bread-St. Louis, Mo. ase send me Glacier National and Lake Chelan literature.

WOMAN SERGEANT-MAJOR, IN LETTER, TELLS OF WOUNDS

KANSAS TORNADO "The Serbs Are Fine Comrades," Writes Former Nurse, Now a Soldier, Who Is in Hospital Nurse, Now a Soldier, Who Is in Hospital Recovering From 24 Wounds.

> LONDON, May 10 .- The story of Miss Flora Sandes, the English woman who served as a nurse in Servia and later cined the army of that country and was wounded at Monastir, has been told by correspondents. But here is a letter re-ceived by a London friend of Miss landes a few days ago.

She omits to say in this letter that she holds the rank of Sergeant-Major and that she was struck as she was leading her men into an enemy trench. She has received the gold and silver cross of

knocked out by a Bulgar hand bomb, so I never got into Monastir after all; but I've had a very good run for my money all the time, as I had three months' incessant fighting without a scratch.

The newspaper account of the fighting was all off the line. The fighting was a sight that day, but, unfortunately, I only saw the start of it. There was deep snow on the ground, the bugle was blowing the charge, and we were going up the steep hillside while the Bulgars, hidden by the early morning mist at the top, were firing down on us. The Bulgars had counter-attacked at dawn and driven our men back, and everybody was mixed up. There were no trenches or anwthing like that.

My company were peacefully sleeping in the snow behind a rook, as we were Battalion Reserve that night, when we were called up at dawn as reinforcements. Battalion Reserve is a rotten job. You get all the shell fire that's going, and you never know what's going on in front until you are suddenly roused out and plunged into the thick of it, as you're only a few hundred yards back and you sleep with your rifle in your

There's first a shout of "-- Company forward," and everyone's off like a streak. When we arrived on the scene the men were rallying for a counter-attack. The bugler had got 'cold fest." and an officer had taken the bugle and was standing up against the skyline, where everyone could see him, a mark for every bullet, blowing for all he was worth. notes, but everyone knew what it We knew the position had to be retaken at any cost, as it meant the fall of Monastir if we

We went anyhow we liked, taking cover as we could. An officer and about a dozen men and myself got to the top, when some bombers dodged behind the rocks and hurled combs at us at close range and scat-

tered us. I was left alone, as,I couldn't move. but the officer crawled back right up to the enemy's lines and dragged me back over the snow by my hands to where two of my "noncoms."

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SERG. MAJ. FLORA SANDES.

were waiting for him, and then they rolled me up in a piece of tent and half-dragged, half-carried me down

the steep hillside to a safe place.

The Servians are fine comrades
We thought once we should all get
taken, but they wouldn't leave me! I've had ever so many cards from them asking when I'm coming back, but as I have 24 wounds and a broken arm the doctors seem to think I'll have to wait a bit yet.

ST. LOUISAN IN CASUALTY LIST

R. T. Simmons, With Canadian Over seas Forces, Killed. OTTAWA, Ontario, May 26.-The cas-

alty list of the Canadian overse forces, issued by the War Records Or fice, includes the following names of Americans: Died: R. T. Simmons, St. ouis, Mo. Missing: H. Barquist, Bruns

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PROF. MAX DIEZ TO WED ONE OF HIS FORMER PUPILS

gagement of Miss Martha Meysen in 1915 by His First Wife. The engagement of Miss Martha Mey-emberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meysenberg of 3836 Cleveland avenue, to rof. Max Diez, former teacher of Geran at Washington University, was an-

ced yesterday. to Miss Elsie Ver Steg of 6366 Beravenue, daughter of W. B. Ver Steeg, a wealthy broker. She divorced him in 1916, and two weeks ago was arried to G. C. Tandy, a traveling

Dies is now teaching in Texas. His first wife, and also Miss Meysenberg. were his pupils at Washington Univer-sity. He was making a small salary at the time of his first marriage and exsined that he was awed by the magin comparison with his \$20-a-

ICE CREAM BILL DEFEATED

man Reject Measure for Sale by Weight.

By a vote of 21 to 7, the Board of Aldermen yesterday defeated a bill providing for the sale of ice cream by
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Fast Colors Never Change Their Hue; but Still the Browns Are Looking Blue

PLACE, IS A GREAT

Tigers Have Not Been Decimated Washington Detroit by Injuries but They Are Still Retreating.

LOCAL OUTLOOK DARK

Loose Defense and Inferior Pitching Nullifies Good Batting of Browns.

By W. J. O'Connor.

that the Browns are converting their victorious retreat into a disorderly rout, they are beginning to seek solace in the misfortune of others. There's Detroit, for instance!

The Tigers are tin-canning down the loboggan and yesterday rested on solid rock at the bottom of the American League pennant ladder. And Detroit did this without an alibi, having had all the regulars in the first-line trench since the season began,

The Browns, on the other hand, have been hit hard by injuries, the loss of Fratt alone accounting for more than ix defeats. The strategic reserves of thich we heard so much during the pring training season, proved to be the ray, undisciplined rookles—gun-shy, club-footed and entirely unfit for serv-

The Brown pitchers have "blown." berring Groom, who has pitched his usual dependable spring ball. Plant has been of little service; Davenport is enable to endure nine rounds, while Sotheron has the inclination but not the experience. Wellman, of course, is out of it entirely, while Hamilton is the personitication of hard luck.

"They Are Others."

But Detroit's collapse is much wors than the Browns'. The Tigers were figured a flag factor by all the wisenhe figers are sharing the sub-ceilar with Connie Mack's comical Cuckoos. What a comfort the Browns and Tigers must be to Mack, who is getting old and venerable:

must be to Mack, who is getting old and venerable!

Let it be understood, however, that the Browns have perked up a bit in the last two days. They are playing pretty good losing ball and with shotton on the side lines, their chances for stoory seem enhanced. Sisier is being played, with a sprained thumb, which prevents him from gripping a bat, while harsans is carried despite his puerile work with the stick. He's hitting only 224, which is the minimum allowed for outfielders in the American League.

Marsans' fielding has been good, but hardly as tight as it was last feason. He has yet to make an assist from the outfield although many apportunities have been offered. The pearl of the antilles is simply down

Christendom. This time it was o and there was little to be said our if was all over, other than to terate, that Leonard is "some

He then let down and loafed heoligh the game, yielding still an-ther hit and three walks. However, here never was a time when the trowns had a chance to score.

What Might Have Been. Groom was hit much harder, by

Groom pitched a bang-up game and had he been accorded the aupport had he been accorded the support that Leonard received he too, would have apun off a nine-inning shutout. In the property of the least of the battle, the conclusion was forced that the Browns, with equal pitching, are just about three runs to the game "looser" in their defense than the Champions. Witness how vesterday's runs were made off Groom:

In the fourth, with one out, Severoid dropped the third strike that was a wee bit of a foul tip on Lewis, whereupon Lewis whipped a double into left field. Shorten came next with a bounder to Austin, who passed to Sisler for the out the left of the lide of

WEIDLICH ALLOWS ONLY BEATS CLEVELAND NINE

Godfrey Weidlich, the Ceatral hurler, who recently pitched a no-hit game, rearly duplicated this feat when he what out Cleveland High at High School Field yesterday afternoon. 4-0. He al-lowed only two hits and both were of lowed only two hits and both were of the fluky variety. Whitbred, the first flutter of the game, hit sharply to Weldthin, who deflected the bail to Larmore. The shortstop fumbled it momentarily lost got it over to first in time to make the trial of the was given a hit. The other hit came in the ninfl, when Crossley managed Plack's fly. It was Weldwideler third victory in Year outs. The word of the well of the w

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, 3-8-9, Browns 0-2-3, Batteries— and Thomas; Groom, Hamilton and lea—Benz and Schalk; Harper, Craft, Ayers and Henry. Cleveland 6-9-2, New York 5-11-1, Bat-teries—Gould, Lambeth and O'Neill; Shock-er, Rusell and Nunamaker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 4-7-1, Cardinals 2-6-2. Batterie Rudolph and Gowdy; Watson, Steele, North -Rudolph and Gowdy; Watson, Steele, North and Gonzales.
Philadelphia 5-11-1, Cincinnati 2-5-2. Batteries—Rixey and Killeter; Schneider, Regan and Clarke.
Chicago 6-0, New York 1-7-5. Batteries—Chemares and Wilson; Perritt, Tesreau, Smith, Middelon and Rariden, McCarty.
Middelon and Rariden, McCarty.
Batteries—Cadore 12-1. Fittsburg, 3-7-2. Batteries—Cadore and Miller; Cooper, Jacobs and Fischer, Jacobs and Fischer.

Yesterday's Attendance. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis in Boston 800. Cincinnati in Philadelphia, 4000. Chicago in New York, 6000. Pittsburg in Brooklyn, 2000.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

hicago at New York, clear; 3 p. m. litsburg at Brooklyn, clear; 3 p. m. lincinnati at Philadelphia, clear; p. m. St. Louis at Boston, clear: 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Washington at Chicago, cloudy: 8 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit, clear, 3.15 Boston at St. Louis, cloudy; 8 p. m. New York at Cleveland, clear; 3 p. m.

FUTURE OF ATHLETICS IN COLLEGES WILL BE

DECIDED IN EAST TODAY NEW YORK, May 26 .- Two conof college athletics in the East, will be held in this city today. Late in the afternoon there will be a meet-ing of the Graduate Athletic Managers' Association to be followed in

officers of the Central Board of Footbalb Officials.
Aside from universities holding membership in the G. A. M. A., it is expected that a number of other colleges will have either graduate or undergraduate managers in attendance.
Delegates from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth. Syracuse, Colgate, Brown, Amherst and other institutions are likely to attend, and still others will be represented by proxy.

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CARLSON, NEW PIRATE.



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TODAYS F TABLE PENNY ANTE: The Wife Takes a Fall Out of Your Friends

COAT THATS - THE OTHER G'WAN. ONE IS RUINING WELL, SPEAK UP. TAKE OFF MY RUG WITH HIS BOTHERING WHADDA YOU YER COAT FORGET CIGAR ASHES, AND ME! - IT'S FELLOWS GONNA MY SHOES, AL, SALL I DIDN'T PUT THAT "EDDIE" PERSON RIGHT. HIS FEET OUT IN THE KITCHEN I BUSTED IT HAVE A HAS CRACKED UP ALL THE ICE IN THE HOUSE! MAKE YOUR -THERE, FOR A COUPLA DID I? BLUE ONES COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS THIS GAME OUGHT TO BE PLAYED ON A LOT.

SIMPSON IN 5 EVENTS

Tiger Track Captain Will Close His Valley Conference Career at Games Today.

Missouri's greatest athlete, Capt. Bob Simpson of the Tiger track team, will make his last appearance in a Missouri at Ames, Io., going out in the well remembered blaze of glory. Since his entry into the athletic world Simpson has done little else but blaze. Today the evening by an assemblage of the he is expected to win four firsts for Misofficers of the Central Board of Foot-souri and to help win the relay race. he is expected to win four firsts for Missouri and to help win the relay race. Simpson is expected to win both the low and high hurdles, the hundred and 220-yard dashes and, possibly, the broad jump, if he enters. He is the fastest quarter-miler in the school and should materially aid in the relay. It was on the Ames track that Simpson suffered the only defeat of his college career in the hurdles. Packer beating him two years ago. Simpson has evened the score many times since then.

Nebraska appears to be favored to win the meet, although Missouri looms strong, thanks to Simpson. Should Bos-worth Bob fall in one or two events the Gornhuskers might put it over.

tic championship field games were ru off this morning at Francis Field. The finals are scheduled for Tuesday, May

At Francis Field this afternoon the local interscholatic athletic "trust," namely the CARLSON, NEW PIRATE,

MAKING GOOD RECORD

Pittsburg has picked up a likely young righthander in Carlson. This hurle: started out by replacing his mates, but now is one of the Pirates' regulars. The only real drubbing he lifas received was on May 17, when the Phils pounded him for four runs in less than an inning. He has pitched 37 2-3 infings and yielded nine earned runs, or 2.16 per clash. He has won two and lost two.

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Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

T HAT the National Commission meant well in abolishing the "bean ball," no one can doubt. But that it accomplished what it intended, when it provided suspension for five years as the penalty, can reasonably be questioned.

the career of the pitcher under charges?

Such drastic measures only tend to make the official conservative, where lighter punishments might some the purpose bester.

To blast a man's career, when there is even a faint doubt of his guilt, is something no official would care to do.

Modern and Mediaeval.

NO one can doubt that initiative, in

Start military drill for players, under U. S. Officers. Arrange Red Cross benefits by individual clubs.

Send in its draft lists for con-

4 Wray's Column 4

erable day afield. Seldom was William lisappointed.

It became so self-evident that the Browns could not do themselves justice with Sudhoff working, that the club management began an investigation of charges that the other players were laying down on Willie. Nothing everame of it, because there was nothing to pitch splendid games, with an indifferent record.

Sudhoff's first connection with the

GOLFERS ASKED TO PAY

VALLEY SCHOOLS WILL

RUSSELL FORD QUITS

PHIL PLAYERS REGISTER

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Eleven mem-ers of the Philadelphia baseball team, which

Why Write Epitaphs Now?

B ASEBALL must have been sent to the United States of America to counterpoise the serious side of life. Joe Miller's justly celebrated almanac was as mournful as an obituary notice, compared to the baseball

world, which is a three-ring circus, with none but clowns operating.

There is a laugh in every line written, but nothing, perhaps, more humorous than the earnestness with which goes whizzing down the highway of events like a snall hurrying home to supper. taken by fans.

taken by fans.

Some of the weak-kneed surrender after three weeks of setbacks, notwithstanding the ancient racing maxim that they never pay off at the clubhouse turn, but at the wire. In spite of all the data showing that May and June form is to be completely distrusted, fans and the writers too commit themselves to most remarkable beliefs.

A Few Little Laughs.

Some of the most notable, thus far observed, are:

The world's champion Brooklyns were

Another Hard-Luck Lad.

The Reaper yesterday garnered in Wee Willie Sudhoff, another tough luck lad of the sporting world. Willie played for the Browns. This is not the played for the Bro

The Giants would "never be headed," in the opinion of the wise, after they leaped into an early lead; but after, the Cards took a fall out of them it was decided that "the Giants had no cinch." The Browns were headed straight for the pennant, after beating the White Sox three successive games; now they receilar champions, because the club is off its stride, through injuries to good men.

George Sisier was a sure shot to lead the league; but he has "blown up." fans declare, although an injured finger explains his slump.

Al Mamaux is supposed to be "done" because he has not yet won a game; Detroit has "exploded" because of its bad start; the Boston Nationals are a second division club" because its pitchers are not yet in stride, etc.

Yet the files of last year will show that all these or similar things happened last year at this time, and were adjusted ere the campaign

HERE'S The lip-UIT,

WHENEVER you feel that your faith is slipping, just recall to mind that the Boston Nationals were a bad last on July 4, 1914, and for about 10 days thereafter, although they later won the teague and the world's championships.

That tells the story of the first two months of baseball play. Forget it, if you don't bke its looks.

Bean Ball Is Saved.

What umpire, even if he suspected the pitcher, would diagnose a "bean ball" as such, knowing that his rul-ing would carry a penalty wiping out the career of the pitcher under

Suggest Sunday games in the East for the war fund benefit.

Arrange to donate baseballs and playing paraphernalia to the

Last Night's Fights

200 GOLF STARS HAVE

By Jean Knott

Women's Tourney Draws Total of 68-Qualifying Round Next Monday.

Although entries will still be received for both the men's and women's State and Westwood links, Secretary Bonner Miller announced today that 206 had entered in the men's competition and 68 in the women's.

The tournament committees held a meeting at the Racquet Club last night when pairings for the qualifying round were made. This will be announced some time today.

workout.
Sudhoff went to the Browns from Paducah in 1897, when the club was under the Becker regime. He remained with the team after the Cleveland transfer and his last stride was to the American with the team after the Cleveland transfer and his last stride was to the American with the team after the Cleveland transfer and his last stride was to the American with the team after the Cleveland transfer and his last stride was to the American with the team after the Cleveland transfer and his last stride was to the American with the team after the Cleveland transfer and t

TWO WEIGHT RECORDS IN SCHOLASTIC FIELD MEET

Deeds, McKinley High School's allound athletic star, yesterday added to 10 CENTS FOR EACH HOLE PLAYED TO RED CROSS his fame as a weight man by setting CHICAGO, May 26.—Members of the 28 golf clubs affiliated with the Chicago District Golf Association today were being asked for a voluntary contribution of 10 cents to the American Red Cross for each 18 holes played during the season. Under the plans announced by the board of directors of the association each player will have the 10 cents charged against him on his house account and all sums collected will be remitted by the club treasurers monthly to the Red Cross.

The total receipts from the plan are expected to exceed \$1000 weekly. two new interscholastic records, at the Tighten Up, There! preliminary events of the Interscholastic Field Meet, held this morning at Francis Field.

Deeds hurdled the discus 120 feet 10 inches, breaking the former scholastic mark by 10 feet 11 inches. He also set a naw mark when he put the 12-pound

SENIOR EVENTS. Senior discus—Deeds (McK.), Schuster (8.), opert (C.), Potthoff (C.) Distance, 120 ft

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OWNERS TO MEET TODAY
CHICAGO, May 26.—There was every indication when clubowners of the American Association met in special session here to day that President Hickey's action in cancellar to the international League would be suproved.

The meeting was called because of President Hickey's separent failure to adjust the situation in informal conferences. Three of the clubowners—James G. McCill of Indianapolis. O. H. Wathen of Louisville and Reger Bresnahan of Toledo—are opposed to calling off the series, but as the other five wars favor the cancellation and only a majority volt is really a series of the clubowners—beared of the five wars favor the cancellation and only a majority volt is really control to the cancellation of the international League, is understood to be willing to agree to the cancellation if a majority of the association clubowners demand it.

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Senior shot jump—Loeffer (McK.) Schneidewi Tracks (C.), vanishoach (McK.). Time.
172-Ss. 220-yard dash—First heat: Turnbull (McK.) and Starr (S.), tie: Goldschmidt (C.), the condition of the carbon heat: Auer (S.), and evert McK. Time.
Senior 100 low hurdles—First heat: Loeftler (McK.), Calhount (S.), Button (Y.). Time—28s. Second heat: Schwerdtmann (McK.), Schmauss (S.), Schneidewind (C. Time—28s. Third heat: Kinsey (C.), Wallenbach (McK.), Bruce (S.). Time—28s. CONTINUE ATHLETICS

AMES, Io., May 26.—The faculty directors of the Missouri Valley Conference adjourned a long session at noon, after deciding to recommend to each member that it continue varsity athletics during the war.

The Governors also advised a policy of retrenchment in intervarsity expenses, during the war, and urged each institute to foster intramural sthietics more than they ever have before. JUNIOR EVENTS.

Junior broad jump-Schwartz (C.), Trumm (C.), Malone (Y.), Johnson (McK.), Distance, 10 ft. 5% in.

Junior 50 vards-First heat: Schwartz (T.), Excise (C.), Hirsch, S. Time, 6s.

Schwartz (C.), Hirsch, S. Time, S. J. Schwartz (C.), Time, 6s.

Junior 220 vards-First heat: Warmbold (S.), Schwartz (C.), Simon (McK.), Meeker (McK.), Koldman (S.), Time, 25.-S. Second heat: Crowder (McK.), Meeker (McK.), Koldman (S.), Time, 25.-S. Third heat: Schlaprizzi (C.), Simpson (S.), Dimont (McK.), Time, 15.

Malone (Y.), Ewing (S.), Milhofer (C.), Time, 17.-S. Second heat: Tumser (McK.), Griss (S.), Milhofer (C.), Time, 17.-S. Second heat: Tumser (McK.), Griss (S.), Milhofer (C.), Time, 17.-S. Second heat: Tumser (McK.), Griss (S.), Milhofer (C.), Time, 18.-S. Second heat: Tumser (McK.), Billbrough heat: Johnson (McK.), Curuser (McK.), Billbrough (C.), Time, 18.-S. Junior guarter mile-First heat: Heaging-Oft, S., Junior discus-Malone (T.), Bonnechast (C.), Hennessey (S.), Distance-116 ft. 3 in, Junior pole vanit-Wassail (C.), Height.—St., Malone (C.), Spuchler (McK.), Height.—St., Junior figh jump-Johnson (McK.), Castlee (S.), Malone (C.), Spuchler (McK.), Height.—St., St., Malone (C.), Meeller (C.), Height.—St., St., Malone (C.), Mueller (C.), Height.—St., Malone (C.), Mueller (C.), Height.—St., Mueller (C.), Height.—St. DENVER, Colo., May 26.—Russell Forl, formerly with the New York American League club and more recently on the pitching staff of the Denver club of the Western League, said last night he intended to quit baseball at once because he could not get into form. He will return to his former employment, that of a draftsman. nfor pole vault-Wassaif (C.), Johnso Yandell (Y.), Mueller (C.), Height -9 ;

> want it? See the "Boat and Launch" ads in the want pages especially Sun 12 I'leif allmaninam.



The Passing Show. A S usual our Browns were licked; "Dutch" Leonard took their mean

Upon our cripples Hubert picked As though it gave him pleasure. Two wallops they collected from The hero of the "bean" ball: Which we maintain is going some He must have had a mean ball.

The Brownies' efforts with the stick Were absolutely futile: It made the patrons faint and sick, The battle was so brutal. The exhibition was so weird The coppers should have stopped it; But as nobody interfered The champions neatly copped it.

Our boys have two more games to pla Before they hop the hummer: Perhaps they'd better stay away The balance of the summer. t may be when they start to roam They'll make a better showing; So, as they cannot win at home They might as well keep going

The Cards went up against the Brave But still our banner proudly waves Dick Rudolph had them on his staff To win they were not able. Mule Watson couldn't stand the gaff

The trick Fred Mitchell played McGra He'll never hear the last of: He pitched a New York cast-off. he Cubs are filled with ghoulish glee should anyone inquire; They used Cartoonist Demaree To draw the Giants' fire.

WHAT is left of the Browns will meet the Red Sox this afternoon for the

The Cincinnati Reds after their bat-ting debauch of Thursday, had a re-lapse and were trimmed by the Phila yesterday. They overdid the thing.

The St. Louis Cricket Club played a practice game at their crease in Forest Park this afternoon. A number of Brown roeters were on hand seeking surcease from their sorrows. The Browns hit the road after to

The Nash Commish has made a ruling that anyone using the "bean" ball shall be expunged from the grand old pastime That makes it easy. All they will have to do now is prove it.

The highball has been practically elim-nate. But the bean ball has no breath

Roger Breenahan says the Yanks un

With the aid of Catcher Kitchens Chattanooga hopes to keep out of the cellar.

Tighten Up, There!

Pitcher Buckles of Scranton, shut out Utica with one hit on May 10. They couldn't belt Buckles. Pitcher Buckles of Scranton, shut out Utica with one bit on May 10. They couldn't belt Buckles.

"The Giants' Spring Drive Is On"—Another head line. Yes, on the hummer.

Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Reds, has seen 40 years of pennant-less baseball. Another major league 16cord.

Sport in Briefs.

Huggins' Men Must Win Today's Game to Remain Above the .500 Mark.

CARDS HIT BALL HARD

Most of Drives Yesterday Wen Straight to Fielders and Defeat Followed.

BOSTON, May 26 .- Willie De will have the chance to best back the afternoon. "Wet ball Will" have pitched yesterday, according Manager Huggins, if the weather h been dry and clear. As it was assignment was handed to Mule Wa son, and the Cardinals were

George Tyler against the St. Leys, but qualified that remark by mitting that the Cardinals were too tial to southpaws. Right-handers ever, are scarce just now in the Triarticularly right-handers who are condition. night that he would like to condition.

Jess Barnes and Rudolph have a linto the "pink," but Reubach, Hughes and Ragan are not in a li almost aeems as if the Bratestake a chance on a left-hander, to a questionable right-hander.

Cardinals Hit Ball Hard.

There's no use alibing for That practice does not help ext game and does not

Huggins' Club Fighting.

Boston likes a fighting ball cl

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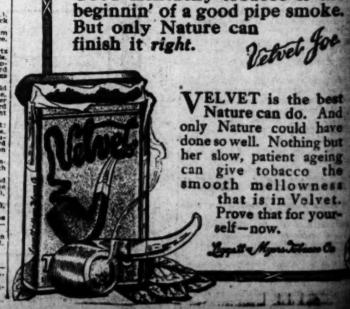
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Today's bank statement showed
for the first time a really important
recurse to the Federal reserve
facilities. Actual cash in the vaults
of the Clearing House institutions
decreased \$32,000,000: a result foreshadowed by the week's movement
of currency to the Government and,
irrough the Reserve Bank, to other
cities. But this loss was more than
offset by an increase of \$69,000,000
in reserve credits at the New York
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MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

TO HAVE MOVED TO FAIRMOUNT

State's Attorney Schaumleffel of Belleville, under instructions of Attorney-General Brundage, have moved to Fairmont City, according to information reaching the Attorney-General Brundage, the Attorney-General Brundage, have moved to Fairmont City, according to information reaching the Attorney-General Brundage, and the Attorney-General Brundage, and the Brundage Brundag

formation reaching the Attorney-General, although county officials are not yet aware of any new violations of the law.

Fairmont City is northeast of East St. Louis and several dance halls have been operated there for several years. Attaches of Sheriff Logan Mellon's and State's Attorney Schaumleffel's offices yesterday declared no complaints had been made to them of the opening of new resorts.

Attorney-General, Brundage spoke to

sorts.
Attorney-General Brundage spoke to Schaumleffel over long distance telephone yesterday and warned him of the new violations. He added that written instructions would follow and was assured that instant action would be taken on receipt of these naners.

NATURALIZATION COMMISSIONER REBUKES SALOON MAN'S WITNESS

Bevington Found Man Had Trans-ferred His Bar to Name of Man

Testifying for Him. Simeon Nicoloff, a baker, of 2115 Missouri avenue. East St. Louis, was rethe City Court Vesterday by M. R. Bevington, naturalization commissioner, for appearing as a character witness for Jeno Welss, whom Nicoloff knew to be a saloon keeper. He was barred from testifying in other naturalization cases. Bevington, found that Welss' saloon was transferred to Nicoloff's name Jan. was transferred to Nicoloff's name Jan.

1, as were many others in the city, because Mayor Mollman said he would enforce the law against aliens owning saloons.

Antoni Juchniewicz, another unaturalized saloon keeper, declared he transferred his license to the name of George B. Kauter, a real estate dealer.

East St. Louisan Hit by Motor Cycle. East St. Louisan Hit by Metor Cycle.
Edward F. Cortner, 50 years old, of 20
South Fourth street, East St. Louis, was
severely bruised, and possibly internally injured when hit by a motor cycle
at Collinsville and Missouri avenues, at
9 o'clock today. He was taken to the
Deaconess Hospital.

East St. Louis Laborer Eads Life. Charles Brinkley, 34 years old, a la-borer of Moore avenue, Washington Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, swal-lowed poison at his home yesterday aft-ernoon, and died shortly after. He was despondent.

Former Canal Engineer Dies.
Robert S. Fenton, S years old, a resident of Swanses, Ill., died yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital at Belleville. He returned last year from Panama, where he served as an engineer for several years on the canal.

Training Corps in Wood River.

A Citizens' Training Corps, with 100 members, will be organized in Wood River and instructed by Capt. Reynolds, in charge of the guards at the Western Cartridge plant.

ON GOOD GROP REPORTS NEW YORK, May 26.—There was a good deal of realising on the cotton market today. Prices opened steady at an advance of 9 to 30 points, with July selling at 21.760 and October at 21.86c, or at new high records for the season. This seemed the result of over-light buying orders and local support brought of by the attength of yeaterday, and reports of the service tone in varieties was risks.

New York Bond Sales.

rice Is One-Quarter Point Higher at \$24.75; Bank Shares Are Steady.

UNLISTED SECURITIES. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The statement the actual condition of clearing house ba and trust companies for the week, shows it they hold \$176,429,670 reserve in excess 129,675,250 over last week. The statem follows:

Boston Stock Market.

New York Money. NEW YORK, May 25.—Mercantile paper, 4% 25 per cent. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.72 commercial 60-day bills, 4.714; demand, 4.75 9-16; cables, 4.76 7-16; francs demand, 5.72%; cables, 5.71%; Gullders demand, 41%; calles, 5.74%. Lires demand, 7.014%; cables, 5.74%. Rubles demand, 26%; cables, 26%. Bar silver, 7.74%. Mexican dollars, 68%c. Government bonds steady. Railroad-bonds irregular on demand.

Metal Market. NEW YORK. May 28.—While no large business has been reported in the copper market during the past week, there has been some improvement in demand and prices hav held generally firm, Today's quotations ranged around 31 to 38 for spot and nearby delivery, with the prices pricaically nominal. Electrolytic for June delivery was reported scarce and quotations for the third quarter and later positions ranged from 28 to 30. Iron was unchanged.

Bank Statement.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was strong at \$11 in St. Louis mar t today; spelter firm at 9% 69 4c.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK. May 26.—The market for sugar futures was quiet today, but the undertone was steady and closing prices were to 6 points nat higher on scattered covering for over the week-end, and a little buying by a leading Cuban interest. Sales, 5050 tons. May, 5.04c; 1yly, 5.12c; Sept., 5.21c; Dec., 4.50c. Raw sugar steady; molasses, 5.65c; contritugal, 5.90c; refined quiet. Fine granulated, 7.50628.50c.

London Bar Silver. LONDON. May 26.—Bar silver. 37 %d per ounce. Money, 8% 28 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills. 4 11-16 per cent; three months' bills. 4% per cent.

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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N

Oil Quotations. LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.30 per sqlion for raw and \$1.31 for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 27c per pound for No. 1 and 26½ for No. 5 in barrels—in smaller quantities is per pound for OIL—Winter white, \$1.40; do yellow, \$1.39; summer white, \$1.33; summer yellow, \$1.36; saiad, \$1.39; ceckins—waite, \$1.28; yellow, \$1.36, \$1.39; ceckins—waite, \$1.28; yellow, \$1.36.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, May 26, -Coffee: No. 7 Rio 10%c. Futures quiet; July, 8.20c; Sept. 8.20c. SAYS GERMAN RAIDER WAS

COALED AT BRITISH PORT urch of England Representative Deciares Vessel Under Swedish Flag Visited Capetown.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.-Archdean B. Potter of the Church of England arrived here last night from abroad. He is in charge of the provinces of Syria and Cyprus, with headquarters at Jerusalem. In discussing the naval situation in Eastern waters, he stated that a few the British officials and was provisioned

India Ocean and a short time after- in human cases." wards sunk the British steamer Wor the Archdean had left that vessel at a DR. ANNA SHAW CUTS HER MENU of the raider was known, says the Arch dean's statement.

ECHNICAL LIBRARY IS PLANNED EARLY DAY FREIGHTER DIES

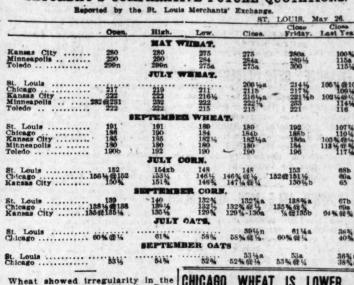
LONDON, May 26,-The question is Kansan Had Many Narrow Esc From Indians. SMITH CENTER, Kan., May 26.commercial libraries committee of the Library Association of founding a national lending library of tethnical litterature, either in connection with an existing state library or with some state department.

Those who are considering the idea and narrow escapes from death at the books about the latter forms and narrow escapes from death at the l are anxious that the books should be the hands of Indians, but always available for country readers and that managed to bring his load of freight municipal authorities should act as local through safe and intact.
In the early 76s he located on a areas the books might be lent direct to homestead near this city and lived

WHEAT OFF 2 TO 5 CENTS IN THE LOCAL DEALINGS

Good Weather and Dull Cash Market Are Bearish Influences-Corn Futures Down 5 Cents on Good Crop Reports.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS



Wheat showed irregularity in the local market today, with the September option 3c lower at \$1.89. Cornaiso sold 50 lower, with September at \$1.32%, after opening at \$1.39. Oats were quiet. The market closed weak and at the low point of the day. Market sentiment on all grains was decidedly bearish, owing to perfect weather over the entire country for crop development.

Kansas, Nebraska and the Southwest had good rains last night, and the Northwest conditions were ideal. Traders expect the next Government crop report to show a considerable increase in the estimate of winter wheat.

fair.

Cash oats 1½c to 1½c lower; demand good.

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'PROMISING DEVELOPMENT" IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS SERUM

Iwo New York Doctors Report Ex-Use in Human Cases. NEW YORK, May 26.—What is char-acterized by Health Commissioner Emvelopment" in the search for a cure for infantile paralysis is described in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. M. Nustaedter and Dr. E. J. Banzahf. For six months they have been carry-ing on experiments with monkeys at the Health Department laboratories They have had such favorable results with the use of a serum derived from the blood of horses that Dr. Nustaedter

were positive without exception. The serum protected one monkey completely against a rather slow-acting virus of the eighth generation originaly recovered from a human patient. On acount of neeks ago a German raider came into Cape Town, flying the Swedish flag, the scarcity of monkeys we could not have a smany experiments as we would septon of make as many experiments as we would septon. make as many experiments as we would wish to, so we report the facts without drawing conclusions. We feel, however. and coaled.

He said the vessel then left for the that we are justified in using the serum

Suffrage Leader Ents Less as He Part in the War. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28.—Dr. Ann. Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader, used to have two eggs for breakfast. Now she has only one. Likewise she has out her toast allowance in half and drinks hot water instead of coffee. This she told 1000 men and women of Pittsburg in a downtown theater, is one way of doing her "bit" in the great war. But, Dr. Shaw said, she and all the other millions of women in the nation could do a great deal more if Congress would allow them to vote. She empha-sized the enfranchisement of women as a measure that would go far toward bringing early victory for the United States and its allies.

Produce Elsewhere.

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NEW YORK, May 22.—Butter, firm; receipts, 830 tube; creamery, higher than extras, 424@43c; extra 072 score), 42c; firsts, 404@414c; seconds, 334@40c. Cheese, unsettled; receipts, 3079 boxes, including 2100 in transit for export; state fresh specials, 25c; do average run, 244@243c. Eggs, firmer; receipts, 25,035 cases; fresh-gathered extras, 37d, 67d, cheese, 25,035 cases; fresh-gathered extras, 37d, 67d, cheese, 25,035 cases; fresh-gathered extras, 37d, 67d, cheese, 37d, 37d, cheese, 37d, 37

Chicago Provisions. Open. | High. | Low. | Close. PORK.

Elgin Butter Market.

Alten Draft Examiner Named. Dr. J. Mather Pfeiffenberger of Alton has been appointed by the Governo as medical examiner of the Madiso County Registration Board for the military draft.

Examiner for Believille Draft.
Dr. Adolph Hansing of Believille was notified yeaterday of his appointment as physician on the St. Clair County Registration Board. He will serve with Chief Executive Officer Edward Petri and County Clerk E. F. Winkler.

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sion Stock Yards, Chicago, May 20,1917
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NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY GOD THE INVISIBLE KING."-By H. G. Wells. A development of the religious views foreshadowed in "Mr. Britling sees it through." The author calls his book a "compact statement of the renascent religion crystallizing out of the intellectual, social and spiritual confusion of this time."

THE MADNESS OF MAY."-By Mere-"LIFE OF ALGERNON CHARLES

SWINEBURNE."-By Edmund Gosse. Affords a picture of the development, gives to the reader an intimate sense also much valuable critical estimate

promise of the Harbor. lic opinion:
"THE UNITY OF THE AMERICAS."— "Public opinion?" asked the beaureau

"THE JAPANESE INVASION."-By J.

the sixteenth century. GALSWORTHY,"-By Shella Kaye-Smith. An excellent brief blog

raphy. The author praises particular puts "Strife and Justice" first. of the life and times of Cromwell for

PAUL THE DAUNTLESS."-By Basil Mathews. A vivid portrayal of a great character. Quotations from the le narrative are aptly given. LEONARD WOOD, PROPHET OF PREPAREDNESS."-By I. J. Marcos son. A telling little book, in praise of a man worth knowing. The style is

graphic.
'THE MAN IN COURT."—By Judge F DeW. Wells. The author shows by personal reminiscences that American urts need reorganization, and a gen-

PART IN THE GREAT WAR. VENTS move faster than the print-ing presses of the book publishers. Arthur Gleason's book, "Our Par in the Great War," is dated 1917, but it was obviously written before this nation had entered officially on its present art in the war, or before the certaint; f such action had appeared. Hence the contents are not what a first glance The matter is still of great interest, and

American neutrality, of pro-German states, and of the tendency of many he victim," and hold both sides equally to blame for the war. This part of the date by late events, is nevertheless a which we still hear the echoes in vapor-ings about peace with "no annexations, nities"-in short, no punishment for the despoilers of Belgium.

fallacy, and a particularly tupid one, is also dealt with. This is the idea that Americans did not hea Germany's side" of war matters. Expeople about itself and its enemies got to its destination within a few weeks. The Germans, the writer shows, took ase to America than the allies did.

The rest of Gleason's book is devoted command, and to the deeds of American ambulance drivers in France. Stories of strong personalities and heroic acts in French towns in the war zone are

A JEWISH PROBLEM FICTION. S IDNEY NYBURG has built an interesting story about a purely Jewish problem in "The Chosen People." Only Jews are characters in young orator from a small Western town who has been called as rabbi of realthy Baltimore congregation. He attempts to bridge the chasm between the using their religion as the connecting tions, represented here as employers and employes, do not see this religion from the same viewpoint. He struggles with the handicaps of religion, national-ity and environment of the people, seek-ing always to unite them as "The Chosen People." The problems are peproblems are left to those who should inderstand them. The romance touch SAYS 30,000,000 PERSONS introduced as a part of the labor struggle. The young rabbt meets and loves an Irish girl, a social worker, and she loves him. A wealthy Jewish girl also loves the rabbi and stakes her fortune to gain him and wins. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

DRY TOWN HAS 40 CASES OF DRUNKENNESS IN SINGLE DAY

Father of Bix Children Pleads for lemency on That Ground, but In Fined \$50. SIOUX CITY, Io., May M.-Sioux City

a dry town, recently had 60 cases of drunkenness in police court in a single day and one of the defendants, C. S.

idge Iddings, "someone'll have to take are of my family." "See here," the Judge exclaimed, "do

think that because you have a fam-bu have a right to get drunk? The led man with a family like you who spends his money for drink, t not to be brought before me. You

BOOK REVIEWS GERMANY FROM WITHIN. THOMAS CURTIN, a newspape correspondent who spent many months in Germany and Austria has written a most interesting and ex-

haustive account of his experiences a

mpressions in the central kingdoms. He ening Shadows," with a subtitle "Germany at the Third Year of the War." As far as Curtin's personal experien are concerned, they are much like those of other neutrals who have written dith Nicholson. A gay little fantasy, war time trips to Germany, the minute told with charming inconsequence, inspections at the border, the omnipresence of spies and the difficulty o moving about the empire all were met with. It is the impressions that he writes of that are of most interest at

A striking portion of the book voted to public opinion in Germany, how it is formed, bent and directed. A cer-Deals tain officer of the Foreign Department with four widely differing phases of was asked whether a certain war move New York life, and quite fulfills the would meet with the approbation of pub-

By Robert E. Speer. Discusses the recrat in a surprised tone. "Why, we lationship of Anglo-America and make public opinion in Germany."

Curtin, with the aid of letters and doc "THE PREACHER OF CEDAR MOUN- uments, proves conclusively that ther TAIN."-By Ernest T. Seton. A novel is no such thing as public opinion in by the author of "Wild Animals I Germany as we know it. The public schools, the church and the universitie THE JAPANESE INVASION."—By J.

F. Steiner. A brief history of relations between the two countries since which the Government considers good for them. Feelings of hatred are shifted about by

crats feel that it would be a good move to be nice to Russia the minds of the people are directed to hatred of En-OLIVER CROMWELL."-By Estelle gland and France and nothing deroga-Ross. A serious and unbiased account tory to the Slav is permitted to be print ed or spoken of.

> Curtin, who was in Austria early i this hate shifting. In August, when it became known that Japan would enter the war on the side of the allies, propagandists let it be understood that this the opportunity for which America had been waiting. It was predicted that the United States would im mediately declare war against the Nip ponese. Thereupon crowds paraded in the streets shouting for President Wilson and the United States. Americans were showered with flowers in the streets and treated like heroes.

In a few weeks when it was found that war with Japan and munitions from Pittsburg began arriving at the allies bases, the sentiment changed and it was neafe for an American to walk abroad certain victory so prevalent in the early the middle of 1916 everybody talked of indemnities and fruits of victory. The slogan was, "To the victor belongs the spoils." The slogan now is, "We mus old out.

Men like Theodor Wolff and Maximil ian Harden, who were scoffed at early n the war for their cowardice, are now being listened to with rapt attention. They are regarded as the wise men o Sermany. Hindenburg is the last of the military idols of Germany. When he the careful structure of deceit reared by the German beaurocracy will fall with a sickening crash over its heads. (Doran.)

TIMELY AND INSTRUCTIVE.

ATIMELY and instructive book is a recent volume on "The Home and Its Management," by Mabel cept as to a certain amount of imme-sociation of Housekeeping Centers of Mew York City. The book, which is oundation for this idea. All that written for young girls, gives in the had to say to the American clear, concise terms all the details of

German stoicties, with the diaries of German soldiers adduced as evidence of are dietetics, hygiene, apportionment of income, the care of infants, the

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they are learning the value of land as

are co-operating with the commission including the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Christian Endeavor Society, the Rotary Club of America, the Garden Club of America, suffrage associations, bankers, insurance compa-nies and educational institutions.

E. J. Sullivan to Manage Orpheum. NEW YORK, May M.—E. J. Sullivan will be the manager of the new Orpheum Theater in St. Louis, when it opens next ager of the Orpheum in Seattle.

WITH ENEMY IN HOUSE

e Modeled After English Lav WASHINGTON, May 26.-A bill "to

administration measure, is in many respects the same as the English law.
Violation of the trading with the enemy section would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than \$10,000 or years, or look and the section would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than \$20,000 or imprisonment of onment of not more than 10 years, or given.

(c) both. The section would not make it unlawful for any person in the United States, except under a license from the Secretary of Commerce, to trade or attempt to trade, or to have any business or commercial intercourse whatever, directly or indirectly, with a citizen of the secretary of Commerce, to trade or attempt to trade, or to have any business or commercial intercourse whatever, directly or indirectly, with a citizen of any enemy country or the ally or any enemy country or the all or any enemy country or the all or any enemy country or the ally or any enemy country or the all or any enemy country or

CHICAGO, May 26.-A young Chicago woman who announced her approaching wedding at a party of her friends, work instead of the usual diamond ring, s little gold button indicating that she was the owner of a liberty bond. "My fiance couldn't afford both a ring and a bond," she said, "and so we de cided that the button should announce our engagement."

TOWN'S ABLE MEN ALL ENLIST DE LISLE, Miss., May 26.—War has left De Lisle almost manless. When the state of war was declared, 15 men lived in this town and seven of these joined the army. Just a few days ago the remaining eight answered the call to colors. They are all of French descent. With the exception of two decrept men who are well advanced in age, De Lisle is an Adamless Eden today. And as in France, the French peasant women of De Lisle will have to harvest the fields for the soldiers.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and rector's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and memorial sermon by the rector for the Spanish War Veterans at 11 a. m. Evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. (c)

NEW THOUGHT Sheldon Memorial, 3548 Washington, Sunday, 8 p. m., "God's Law of Self-Faith," Rev. Joseph Perry Green, in-ternational field secretary of the New Thought Alliance.

DEATHS

DALL—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 25, 1917, at 4:45 a, m., Lillie
Dall (nee Aufderheide), dearly beloved wife of Fred P. Dall, dear mother of Marie and Grace Dall, and dear
daughter of A. G. Aufderheide.
Funeral from residence of her father, 3923 Maffitt avenue, Sunday,
May 27, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine
Cemetery, Motor. (7) Cemetery. Motor. (7)
COZZENS—On Friday, May 25, 1917,
at 9:33 a. m., Jesse B. Cozzens, husband of Amalia Niedringhaus Cozzens, and father of Eleanor N., Irwin
K. and Arthur B. Cozzens, aged 58 years.
Funeral from Grace Church, Skin-ker road and Waterman avenue, on Sunday May 27, at 2 p. m. (c6) Sunday May 27, at 2 p. m. (c6)
GRAHAM — Entered into rest on
Thursday, May 24, 1917, at 12:45 a. m.,
Richard Henry Graham, beloved husband of Hannah Graham (nee Hansom).
at the age of 59 years.
Funeral Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m.
from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand
avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.
Deceased was a member of Beacon
Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Benton
Lodge, No. 283, A. O. U. W., and Hickory Council, No. 768, R. A. (c90)
HUNNIUS—On Thursday, May 24.

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Funeral will take place from the amily residence, 1806 Cass avenue, on Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a.m., to it. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence o Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c7) spectfully invited. Carriages. (c?)

MEYER—On Friday May 25, 1917, at
2:30 p. m., Harry L. Meyer Jr., beloved son of Harry L. and Lillie Meyer (nee Lee), dear brother of Edward
Meyer, at the age of 1 year and 3
months.

Funeral on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., from
Beiderwieden-Dunkman chapp. 1334 St.
Louis avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.
Motor. (c?)

NIGGEMANN—Entered into real con-

Motor.

NIGGEMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, May 25, 1917, at 3:45 a. m. Gustavus A. Niggemann, beloved husband of Anna S. Niggemann (nee Rhump), our dear father, grandfather and brother, at the age of 5 Funeral Sunday, May 27, at 3:30 p. phone m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

DEATHS

WASHINGTON, May 28.—A bill "to define, regulate and punish trading with the enemy and for other purposes," introduced yesterday in the House as an interpretation of the control of the

rectly or indirectly, with a citizen of any enemy country or the ally of an enemy.

Furthermore, it would forbid the transportation or attempt to transport out of or into the United States of an enemy or an ally to an enemy, or the transmission or attempt to transmit out of the country of any document intended of or an enemy or ally of an enemy.

FIANCEE GETS LIBERTY BOND

CHICAGO, May 28.—A young Chicago

May 27, to Valhalia Cemetery. Motor (c)

SCHLUETER—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 28, 1917, at 7 a. m., Minnie Schlueter (nee Kasten), beloved mother of Edward, Louis, Fred Anna Krehmeyer (nee Schlueter), and Christ Schlueter and Anna Krehmeyer (nee Schlueter), and Christ Schlueter and Anna Krehmeyer (nee Schlueter).

FIANCEE GETS LIBERTY BOND (c)

CHICAGO, May 28.—A young Chicago

to attend. (cv.)

SICHER.—Jeanette Sicher, belove wife of S. P. Sicher, and dear mother of Gertrude Ehrman, Mrs. Myra Young and Walter J. Ehrman, deceased.

Funeral on Monday at 10 a. m., from Rindskopf undertaking parlors, at 4418 Olive street.
Cincinnati (O.) and Centralia (III.) pa pers please copy. (c7

pers please copy. (c1)
SIEGEL—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Friday, May 26, 1917, at 9 p. m., Alexander Siegel, beloved husband of Mary Clara Siegel (nee Hendricks), dear brother of Mrs. Alexander Baumenske and Simon Siegel. Funeral on Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4212 Maffitt avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. (c7)
STRECKER—Entered into rest on STRECKER—Entered into rest on Friday, May 25, 1917, at 10:45 p. m., Barbara Strecker (nee Pfeffle), beloved mother of Edwin Strecker and daughter of Anna Pfeffle (nee Wagner), and sister of Anna Reising (nee Pfeffle), Judge Henry and Michael Pfeffle, and mother-in-law of Lena Strecker, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 54 years and 4 days. Funeral on Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2006 South Second street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (C7)

SUDHOFF-Entered into rest on Fri SUDHOFF—Entered into rest on Friday, May 25, 1917, at 5 a.m., William Sudhoff, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Sudhoff (nee Wilker), dear father of Emmett, Evelyn, Willene and Harry Sudhoff, and our dear son and brother.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m., from family residence, 2104 Penrose street, to Bethania Cemetery. Interment private. (c)

ate. (c)
THERNEY—Entered into rest on
Thursday, May 24, 1917, at Memphis,
Tenn., Joseph B. Tierney, beloved son
of the late Patrick and Delia Tierney,
and dear brother of James A. Tierney,
Sister Mary Alacogue, Michael H. and
John P. Tierney, Mrs. Kate Mehegan
and Mrs. Agnes Plante, in his thirtyseventh year. and Mrs. Agnes Flante, in May 28, at Seventh year.
Funeral Monday morning, May 28, at 8:30 o'clock, from Meek & Dickman's chapel, 3039 Easton avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Deceased was a member of Spanish War Vettrans and Typographical Union No. 8. Carriages.

TIMLIN—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 25, 1917, at 12:30 a.m., Patrick
Timlin, beloved husband of Maria
Timlin, father of John, Anna, William and Elizabeth Timlin.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 4247A Athlone avenue, on Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a.
m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are resnectfully invited. Carriages. (c7)
WELLS—Entered into rest on Satur-WELLS.—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 26, 1917, at 3:16 a. m., Porter Wells, beloved husband of ida Wells, and father of Minye Lande, Mrs. O. W. Gebhart and Denver Wells, at the age of Gebnart and benver wells, at the age of 8 years.
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On the Upper Deck By A. Herschin

MMEDIATELY after the crew swung aboard the moving train two men sprang out of a hiding place on the bilind baggage.

They caught it easily.

To their disappointment, however, they found that the narrow space between the two cars was already pre ampted by two nonpaying occupants. Plainly these last mentioned men were physically capable of holding their ad-

vantageous position.

They were just out of Ashland, the southern end of the longest coast divi-sion on the Southern Pacific, which, with Roseburg, as the northern terminal, embraces 144 miles of Southern Ore gon territory.

One of the tramps lay prone at the ventilator over a lamp inside. He pulled his arms close up into his coat sleeves, doubled them around the little stack. and, with a quid of tobacco in his mouth, settled himself in anticipation of the coming cold.

The other sat on the hump with his

back to the wind and dosed himself with occasional long, deep "pulls" at a bottle of whisky.

He offered his companion some

"Have a jolt, Billy," he urged; "it'll heat y' up. Better than layin' there, freezin' stiff." The prone one raised his head.

"Nothing doing," he refused. "I don't want it. Sling it away! What kind of a nut are you, anyway, boozing up here on a rambler? Gone dippy? Ditch it, or you'll flop off!"

The convivial one growled angrily and muttered something about "the gall o' some people with their temp'rance lec-tures." Then he took another "shot" and blurted into a thick, woozy "bes"

"All right," his mate said, "you tank up if you want to; but for me, I can't stand it on the ground, let alone guz-

zling on a top deck."
"Come on an' hear; come on an' hear, It's th' bes' band in th' land!" was the

foolish response.

It was an ink-black night. The stars looked down with a cold steady stare. It had grown colder gradually, and now in the up-country the snow-chill and wind, stirred by the moving train penetrated the tramps. Billy's hands felt it first. Being cramped and awk-ward he withdrew them from his sleeves. He slapped them around his body, on the roof and against the ventilator to induce a little warmth. | But it soon became wearisome, and when the lights inside were turned low it put an end this source of comfort.

Mis legs and feet pained. He jerked

them up and down, trying to keep the blood lively-without avail. Then all his body took to shaking; trembling nervously at first, then vio-

lently with the increasing cold. He groaned—groaned with the bitter, icy, wind-driven cold, and the knowledge of worse to come. It was drawn from him without any effort on his part; just a natural involuntary objec-tion to the pain.

Like a confused muttering he heard his friend still harping on the inane, "Come on an' hear, come on an' hear!" A merciful half-consciousness was upon him. They were now at the high-

est point on the right of way and were taking the down grade. The train took away on a swift run Away she went-lurching now on this side, now on that.

All this time the second tramp was entiously feeding his appetite with whisky. A concluding "pull" at the bottle-and away it went through the air, propelled by a vicious drunker

They rounded a curve. into the gloom. Then he rose and staggered over his companion's body and stood motionless on the curving roof. Billy looked up. The drunk was watch-ng fascinatingly a swinging light far up ahead in the dim distance. It was

The unfortunate man moved as if to go up front. He swayed unsteadily tried to balance, and, with a yell

He fell over the sprawled man. In tuitively he grabbed at his garments— anything—as he felt himself going. His booze-weakened fingers drew away slowly. He dug in tighter as a sudden ion of his plight flashed across

He grabbed the extended hand of hi aorrified friend at the wrist, sank one free hand into the edge of the roof, and there he hung madly, his body dangling almost entirely in midair on the dark ened side of the rocking car.

He worked with wild fear, Terror

drove the stupor from him and lent him new power. He hung silently, his speech was frightened away, and he drove his

rails into his hold of flesh.

His friend lay motionless with the terrible burden of a dead weight.

A moment of dreadful apprehension est the stack supporting his left arm

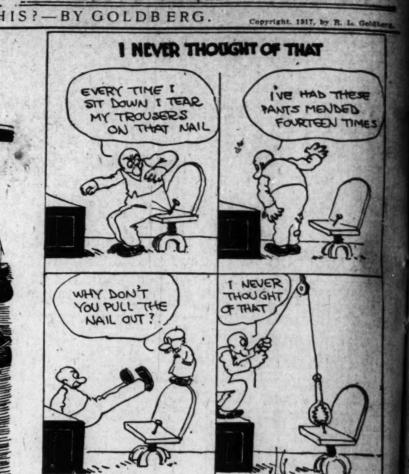
He could not pull-he was too weakthan to remain flat, motionless, rigid. like an anchor, and leave the rest to the

came the reassuring feel of the man

breath. Then his hand left the roof and his friend's outstretched arm. Hand over hand he mounted slowly and Up came his right leg for a foothold. on the extreme outer curvature

ing hard, he gave a final shire arew both hands around the stack the hold of his fainting rescuer





MUTT AND JEFF-AS A POET, LONGFELLOW HAS NOTHING ON JEFF-BY BUD FISHER.

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To some brave soilor THEY'RE ISSUING A LOT OF WOULD YOU LOOK AT U.S.N MUFFLERS AND THINGS THIS MUFFLER ? THAT'S RIGHT! I wanted to do my bit. THAT THE LADIES HAVE I DUNNE BUT WHAT DID YOU GET? so these socks for you d'on knit. ANSWER HER JEFF. BEEN KNITTING FOR US. miss amy Smith .. WE MUST SHOW THE I THINK THEY'RE COME ON AND SEE I hope that they will fit." GIRLS THAT WE APPRECIATE THEIR MEANT FOR A WHAT YOU DRAW Dear amy: amy Smith PAIR OF SOCKS. EFFORTS IN OUR HERE'S A NOTE BEHALE 23 Easy St. your pan of Rocks WHAT'S IN ONE OF EM COMING OFF ! have made a hit I'm using one for a rest and the other for a mitt, who in Ram Hill Taught you to knit? . yours truly gett

"'S'MATTER, POP?"-UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES DOUBT IS REASONABLE AND FULLY JUSTIFIED-BY C. M. PAYNE.









cup o' coffee, an' then double up in a room with me? I got th' price." "We-e-ll;" his companion hesitated.
"All right; but only on one condition."

"What is It?" "That you cut out the booze as long "That you cut out the booze as long right."
as we're traveling together. Great (Copyright.

snakes, man, you gave me an awful "You're on, Billy!" the penitent asserted heartily. "An' the pledge will stick for good. I've learnt my lesson all

the Sandman Story

TOBY DOG AND PUSSY CAT.

OBY DOG and Pussy Cat lived on a when they first came to the farm to live, kittens you ever saw, Toby Dog, hidden they were now very good friends. One day Pussy Cat came along to

Toby Dog's house, where he was snoozing in the sun, looking very sad. "What is the matter, Puss?" asked "You look as though you had lost all your friends."

lown beside him, "I am worried and do feel sad." "Whatever can make you Puss?" asked Toby. "You have plenty

to eat and a nice place to sleep and kindly. What more can you ask?"
"Yes, I know they are kind most of
the time," said Puss, with a far-off look in her big yellow eyes.

"Oh, yes, I know they did take awa kittens," said Toby, who had nevyour kittens," said Toby, who had nev-shook his head. "I don't know, Puss, wife misses you." er been a mother himself and did not I am sure, but I will think it over and "But the kitten that joint an' have a sway and she never saw them again. next morning Pussy Cat was at his Pussy.

"I am not worrying about those kitbig farm in the country, and while tens," said Pussy Cat, "but some others. they had sometimes quarreled I have five of the prettiest little white in the woods, and that is why I am worried."

"You have!" said Toby, sitting up and pricking up his ears. Let me see

out all your friends."

Toby Dog, and Pussy Cat, sitting see you going to the woods." "But what worries me is that they w be cold out there in the woods pretty shall be overrun soon, if she doesn't." soon and I do not dare bring them int

> but the farmer's wife thought I went there too often, so she followed me, and the next day they were gone. What can I do, Toby Dog, to save my babies?" for you to come home Toby looked at poor Pussy Cat and dren," he told Pussy.

house bright and early. "I think I can help you," said Toby Dog," but you will have to stop catch-

ing the mice for a while and live on what the farmer's wife gives you." "She does not feed me any too well," said Pussy,, "for fear I will not catch

"You must come every morning to the

barn for your milk that the farmer pours in your pan, and then run down the road away from the woods until you are out of sight of the house, then you must craw; carefully through the grass until you can get back to the woods to "But the milk is not enough. I have

ny meat to the woods; they won't watch me, said Toby Dog. "And I will take the old coat that I

sleep on to the woods, too, and you can have it until you come back here to live. That will keep your babies warm nese chilly nights." Pussy Cat lid just as Toby Dog told

her, and for seven weeks she was seen only once in a while around the farm. "I can't see what has happened to Pussy,' said the farmer's wife one da catch the mice about the house. We bies and Pussy Cat was grateful to him "I think Pussy should have more to the house or barn for fear of losing eat; she gets tired of catching ger pan of milk after this, and see

Toby Dog overheard this talk, and off he ran to the woods. "Now is the time

"But the kittens are so big: they will know how Pussy Cat's heart ached see if I can help you."

I the pussy Cat's heart ached see if I can help you."

When all her babies but one were taken Puss ran off to her babies and the away from them once a day," said running an idea that I was anxiety.

"Let them follow you; they are big enough to help you catch mice now and the farmer's wife will be glad to have them, there are so many mice," said

go with you." go with you."

So Pussy called her children to he and told them they were going to move and have a new home and that the must be very well-behaved kittens or something terrible might happen

The farmer's wife was standing in the doorway when Toby Dog and Pussy Cat came up the path. Toby was wagging his tall and giving little sharp barks, as though to say, little sharp barks, as thought you," and ing at the suit. to feed five little ones now," said Pussy Queen, followed by the five white kit-

> the farmer's wife. "So this is why you have not oeen around here lately. Well Puss, you deserve to keep your babie around here for 10 cats. Come in and I'll give you and your kittens a big dish

Toby Dog stood in the doorway of the kitchen watching Pussy and her chi'the meal. dren eat, and every once in a while he would give a little bark at Puss, who would stop eating and look at him and nod her head. Toby had saved her ba-(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Would Rather Not Go. "So you were late to school, Bes

"Yes, mamma." "Why didn't you run, dear?" "Because you told me never to

eive. mamma. get there, and I wasn't."

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

talking" she keeps right on. "One thing about eating. "One thing auman."-Baltimore Sun.

Wine, women and song-the first im proves with age, but not necessarily the

You can nearly always tell when man is wearing a new suit without look-

Money, munitions, food, men-in the words of the gambler. Uncle Sam is going to shoot the works. With every other news item dealing

with potatoes, onions or beans, the average newspaper editor feels like a LOVE is the treacle of fife that helps to make palatable the rest of

Much of the happiness depends upon to forget unpleasant experiences.

Don't drop your hook in the same hole with others if you would succeed as

eating that was not only inhuman, sitively barbarous.

Sometimes a woman with admit that ssband was in getting him.

What is the name of the particular evil spirit that makes a man dip his paste brush in the ink buttle?

PERHAPS you have noticed that RESENTMENT of justly advers when a woman says "there's no us: improvement.

No event is more uneventful than social event If as much thought were given

money wasted as to money lost, many would have more.

MRS. CRAWFORD: Haven't noney out of your husland? Mrs. Crabshaw: Oh, yes. All I to do is to threaten to nother and without a word hi over the railway fare.

Try This

Foolishment. THE Laborer has little ch

For if he wants to dig a



ARTS 3 AND 4 (st

nts of British Town Held Places for Hours to Buy Potatoes.

PERSONS

erman Aviators, Flying So Hi They Looked Like Ducks Rained Bombs in Streets.

TOWN ON THE SOUTHEA ST OF ENGLAND, via Lond 26.—Women and children a stood for hours in a long line busiest street here waiting to p ise potatoes, were the principles of the German airplane of twenting. Intent only on the principle of the pr men and children has been and profit the ferman airmen, who drop our bombs indiscriminately.

The raid, which claimed the lit 76 persons and caused injury others, proved more deadly raid which the Zeppelins to on England since the begin

Flying so high that they looked

indicated there was so of neighborhood villa distance inland. The

rowing to the populace that brief periods when the ually were bursting in the

Hospitals Are Crewded.
Her each visit the people is
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ther this was the last.
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